

WEATHER

Fair and warmer Saturday;
showers and somewhat
colder Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business 782 Editorial
Office 581 Rooms 581

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 71.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

THREE CENTS

FEDERAL MEN REJECT HOFFMAN PLEA

RED CROSS FUND TO PASS \$1,000; SCHOOLS ASSIST

County Chairman Reports
Total Reached Saturday
Noon is \$970.12

MORE MONEY TO FOLLOW

Walnut, Saltcreek, Duvall
Pupils Add Nearly \$50
to Total

RED CROSS TOTAL: \$970.12.
Rising by leaps and bounds and surpassing all expectations, the Red Cross drive for flood relief is expected to pass the \$1,000 mark Saturday afternoon.

Without personal solicitation this money has been contributed within one week's time. The drive was officially opened last Saturday. Contributions have continued to arrive at local headquarters so fast it is nearly impossible to arrive at an exact total.

Workers have not fully completed their reports. Benefit events are still scheduled to add more to the relief fund.

The \$970.12 total was announced at noon Saturday by Carl C. Leist, county chairman.

Contributions received late Friday and Saturday morning follow: Walnut-twp school \$2348, Saltcreek-twp school \$2150, Duvall school \$3, Mrs. Samuel Groom \$1, J. M. Kirwin \$2, Mrs. J. B. Cromley \$1, Mrs. Martin Cromley \$1, Mrs. Sigmon Rife, \$1, Homer Quillen \$1, Lida Brinker \$1, Stevenson & Klingensmith \$5, Charles Armstrong \$5, Anna E. Bach \$5, Mary E. Porter, \$5, and E. S. Neuding \$2.

WEEK-END REST PROVIDED GIRL IN MURDER CASE

NEW YORK, March 28.—(UP)—A weekend court recess was needed despite for Vera Stretz to-day from the ordeal of describing the "brutal and unnatural" practices which she has said forced her to kill wealthy Dr. Fritz Gebhardt.

The blonde art student was so unnerved by her recital yesterday of an association with Gebhardt in which she came to love him "very, very dearly," that fatherly Judge Cornelius F. Collins adjourned her trial until Monday in fear that she might collapse if recalled today.

Judge Collins leaned frequently over his scarred oak bench yesterday, wiping his high, bald head with a handkerchief in a nervous gesture of distress, to help Miss Stretz over difficult bits of testimony.

RUMOR IS DENIED

The report circulated Saturday that the storeroom formerly used by the Roof restaurant, W. Main-st, has been leased, was branded untrue by a representative of the owners.

The Weather

Local
High Friday, 61.
Low Saturday, 34.
Scioto river, 12-foot stage.

National
High Friday, Miami and San Antonio, 80.
Low Saturday, Williston, 12.

Forecast
Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday showers, colder at night.

Temperatures Elsewhere.
High Low.

Abilene, Tex.	74	46
Boston, Mass.	44	38
Chicago, Ill.	52	38
Cleveland, O.	60	52
Denver, Colo.	52	34
Des Moines, Iowa	58	28
Duluth, Minn.	34	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	46
Miami, Fla.	80	70
Montgomery, Ala.	76	68
New Orleans, La.	78	72
New York, N. Y.	56	42
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	42
San Antonio, Tex.	80	60
Seattle, Wash.	38	28
Williston, N. Dak.	24	12

'Flivver' Planes Studied By Automobile Builders

Low Cost Air Transportation Assured Through Use of Ordinary Motors; Experimental Licenses Given Ford; Test Flights Already Staged

WASHINGTON, March 28—(UP)—American automobile manufacturers are working on plans to put ordinary automobile engines into "flivver" airplanes to be sold at low cost to the average man. At least five companies, the United Press was reliably informed are interested. They were understood to be the Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Graham-Paige, Chrysler and Hudson.

The significance of the studies by motor companies lies in the ability of big automobile concerns to swing into mass production of small, cheap planes whenever their experiments make such action feasible.

Some experts said that such a plane on the market could be sold so cheaply that the number of aircraft in the United States probably would be quadrupled within a short time.

Angles Discussed

These experts cited the following to support their views:

1—At present there are 7300 licensed planes in the nation, excluding army and navy.

2—Large scale production facilities already available to automobile companies would permit much lower prices than at present.

3—Automobile companies already have established distributing points which would—without new cost—permit cheap distribution and sales campaigning.

Experts emphasized the difference between large scale and present production by airplane manufacturers, the largest of which

Continued on Page Eight

Kiwanis Speaker



BRICK SHORTAGE HALTS PROJECT

Court-St Cleared of Equipment to Permit Traffic

BURLEIGH E. Cartmell, secretary of the board of trustees at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, will speak before the Circleville Kiwanis club Monday at 6:30 at Hanley's tearoom. He has been obtained through Principal Elmer Reger of the high school, where he will speak Monday afternoon.

SENIORS HONOR FRANK FISCHER

Circleville Graduating Class to Dedicate "Circle"

The esteem in which Frank Fischer, superintendent, is held by the graduating class of Circleville high school was expressed today when The Circle staff, annual publication, announced it would be dedicated to him. A recent vote of the senior class determined to honor him should be paid.

The 1935 "Circle" was dedicated to the memory of E. L. Dailey, who died in the middle of the school year.

Much work has been done on this year's annual. All group pictures were taken of various school organizations during the last week. In addition, individual pictures of senior class members, pictures of the nine honored in "Who's Who" were taken.

44 TAKE SENIOR TESTS IN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Forty-four Circleville and Pickaway-co high school seniors were undergoing rigid examination today in the Circleville high school. The occasion is the annual senior scholarship test.

Nine of the entrants are Circleville students, while the other 35 are from the various rural schools. Subjects used in the test are mathematics, physical science, social science, English, and reading.

DOUBLE FUNERAL PLANNED FOR MRS. PITTS AND SON

Double funeral services will be conducted in the Williamsport Methodist church Sunday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Rosie Pitt and her son, Never, who died Friday and Thursday, respectively. Rev. W. A. Moore will officiate.

DEADLINE NEAR, 1,000 MUST FILE TAX RETURNS

Approximately 2,000 personal tax returns were listed with the county auditor at noon Saturday, leaving more than 1,000 still to be filed before the deadline, Tuesday evening. Employees of the office were busy Saturday making out returns. They urged residents who have not filed to do so as soon as possible to evade a last minute rush.

The employees called attention to one of the new features on the blank requiring listing of grain handled. This feature applies especially to truck operators who purchase grain from farmers to sell to elevators. This grain must be listed. Truck operators should check their records before filing their returns.

MERCURY FALLS TO 34;

SCIOTO CLIMBS FOOT

Winter sneaked back in Circleville Friday night to take a late punch at the mercury. It fell to 34 degrees, accompanying a heavy frost. A frost at this season can cause little damage.

The river was eight feet above normal, Saturday morning, one foot higher than Friday.

MAYOR GRAHAM STANDS AGAINST DEVICE RETURN

"Machines Are Out to Stay," Official Declares, Discrediting Reports

CIVIC SUPPORT CITED

"Rumors Machines Returning False," Ford Enforces Chillicothe Order

Gaming devices are out of Circleville and they are going to stay out.

That is the feeling of Mayor W. J. Graham despite the fact that machine owners, persons representing them, and several of their friends have been "putting on pressure" nearly every day since the executive's orders to remove them was issued.

Only one machine, so far as officials know, remains in Circleville. That is in an uptown restaurant, and nothing has been done about forcing it out.

Order Several Weeks Old

The order to remove all devices, including slot, pinball and marble machines, was ordered issued several weeks ago in an order given verbally to Police Chief W. F. McCrady by Safety Director Charles Caskey. The order came first from Mayor Graham.

"I have received support from most of the city's leading citizens," Mayor Graham declared Saturday. "Nearly every one has been in favor of keeping the devices out of business places."

"There have been rumors and reports circulated. I understand, that I am going to allow the machines to return. But they are absolutely false," the mayor said emphatically.

Ford Enforces Decree

Mayor James E. Ford of Chillicothe has ordered absolute enforcement of his decree barring gaming devices. "These fellows who say machines are coming back don't know what they are talking about," the mayor said. "When I say stay out, I mean stay out."

Shortage of new bricks forced suspension of paving operations on the Court-st project at noon Saturday.

Paving was completed to Main-st. All equipment was cleared from the street Saturday afternoon so traffic could be resumed.

Workers will continue tearing up the street north of the intersection. A shipment of 200,000 new bricks from Nelsonville has been delayed about a week. The main square will be opened to traffic until the new bricks arrive.

Mayor W. J. Graham conferred with engineers Saturday to learn where white or buff bricks could be obtained for the historical design to be placed in the main square. A \$5 prize has been offered for the best design submitted.

The 1935 "Circle" was dedicated to the memory of E. L. Dailey, who died in the middle of the school year.

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CINCINNATI STUDENTS APPROVE ROOSEVELT

CINCINNATI, March 28.—(UP)—Student opinion at the University of Cincinnati today approved in a decisive manner the policies of the current national administration.

A campus poll revealed President Roosevelt was given 566 votes, while his nearest rival, Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas, secured only 234. Former President Herbert Hoover finished in third place with 122 votes. Nine other presidential possibilities together received 889 ballots.

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COUNTY TO HEAR OF CROP PLANS IN 14 MEETINGS

Schedule Announced at Farm Bureau; Community Com- mittees to Be Named

Schedule of township meetings for explanation of the new soil conservation program was announced Saturday at the Farm Bureau offices.

Community committees will be named at each meeting. The new program will be carried on by this organization.

Information on the new program in connection with Pickaway-co is expected at the Farm Bureau offices Monday.

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REP. M'GROARTY SEEKS TO HEAL TOWNSEND RIFT

Solon Intends to Have Clements and Aged Founder Meet Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 28 — (UP)—Restoration of harmony within the Townsend old-age pension organization, under fire in a torrid congressional investigation, was undertaken today by Rep. John Steven McGroarty.

McGroarty, California poet and author of the Townsend plan in Congress, revealed he would seek a reconciliation between Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Robert E. Clements, who testified to large profits after resigning from the \$1,000,000 a year organization.

Clements resigned this week, the day after he was summoned before a house investigating committee, as secretary-treasurer of the organization which he built into 7,000 clubs with 8,000,000 dues-paying members after Townsend suggested the idea.

McGroarty's efforts were made during a recess of the committee to permit Clements to assemble additional financial data to add to the two days of testimony in which he has revealed much of the "inside story" of the OARP.

"I will take the leadership in the peace movement," McGroarty said. "I think Dr. Townsend and Clements will get together in the face of this unwarranted attack by the investigation upon us."

Dr. Townsend is due here early next week to follow Clements in testifying before the house committee. McGroarty indicated he would seek to bring the two together. He predicted Clements will "return to the fold next week."

Clements was the chief organizer of the movement that he said had a total income of \$951,963.90 since its inception 25 months ago. Since the first of this year the income, he said, has been at the rate of approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

He resigned as secretary-treasurer of the OARP, a position that last year gave him an income of \$12,385, plus living and traveling expenses, after a dispute with Dr. Townsend involving organization and participation in partisan politics.

He testified he had lived a life of comparative luxury in a \$150-a-month Washington apartment, paid for with nickels and dimes collected from millions of aged persons, and traveled "in style."

Dead Stock REMOVED PROMPTLY Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges CIRCLEVILLE, O. E. G. Buchatek, Inc.

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1935

Population 1930, 1935

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1935 \$ 3,528.80

Tax Valuation 1,946,774.00

Tax Levy 13.60

Jackson-Twp.—Williamsport, Ohio, R. 1.

March 11, 1936.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ELLIS LIST, Township Clerk.

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$ 4,328.91

Motor Vehicle License Tax 328.12

Gasoline Tax 1,900.00

Inheritance Tax 168.12

Sales Tax 184.65

Cemeteries—Sales of Lots 2.60

Total Cemetery Receipts \$ 2.00

Depositary Interest 65.22

Total Receipts \$ 6,987.03

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—Compensation of Trustees \$ 750.00

Compensation of Clerk 250.00

Legal Services 9.75

Total General Executives \$ 1,009.75

Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair 16.70

Total Town Hall 16.70

Total Payments \$ 1,026.45

Health—Payments to Hospital Associations 10.00

Poor Relief—Medical Services \$ 211.25

Other Poor Relief 320.80

Total Poor Relief \$ 533.05

Highways—Road Maintenance and Repairs—Labor and Materials \$ 3,381.36

Total Highways \$ 3,981.36

Cemetery—Cost of Employees \$ 120.00

Tools, Machinery and Materials 10.30

Other Cemetery Expenses 18.00

Total Cemeteries \$ 148.30

Miscellaneous—General Supplies 8.08

Total Miscellaneous 8.08

Total Payments \$ 6,657.24

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$ 4,328.91

Motor Vehicle License Tax 328.12

Gasoline Tax 1,900.00

Inheritance Tax 168.12

Sales Tax 184.65

Interest Depositary 65.23

Gasoline Tax 1,900.00

Cemetery—Sale of Lots 2.00

Total Receipts \$ 6,987.03

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, January 1, 1935 (Clerk's) \$ 3,427.63

Receipts During Year 6,987.03

Total Receipts and Balance 10,414.66

Payments During Year 5,657.42

Balance, December 31, 1935 (Clerk's) 4,757.42

Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1935 413.97

Balance in Depository December 31, 1935 5,171.39

Chicago Fears Fatalities in Election As Kelly Machine and Dr. Bundesen Fight Renomination of Gov. Horner



CITY MAY SEEK TITLE AS NEW SMOKY CITY

Pittsburgh may hold first honors as a smoky city but Circleville ran a close second Friday afternoon.

Two huge tar kettles used on the Court-st repaving project were placed near the main square Friday. In addition to the coal smoke, tar that had spilled over one of the kettles was "burned off." Billows of black smoke rolled over the square. Scores of spectators lined the sidewalks to watch the blaze.

OBITUARY

Morda Hope McDaniel, daughter of Florence and Charles Langdon, was born at Andersonville, Ohio, September 29th, 1880 and departed from this life March 23rd, 1936, age 55 years 6 months and 6 days. Mrs. McDaniel had been failing in health since May 1, 1934. Although everything was done which medical skill and loving hands could do, it was all in vain as God called her to be with Him in Heaven.

She was united in marriage to Farmer M. McDaniel, February 19, 1899 and was the mother of 14 children of which 12 survive. Ray and Palmer, Jr. of Detroit; Ralph, Kenneth, Mrs. Clarence Malone and Mrs. George Sommers of Chillicothe; Mrs. John Garber, Toledo; Mrs. William Crome of Los Angeles, Calif.; Myrtle, Lawquilla, Gretchen and Warren G. at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Park and Mrs. John Long of Pasadena, Calif. Two half brothers, Pearl Petett, and Frank Kinnerman of Chillicothe.

She was a life long member of First Presbyterian Church, South Charleston. God came to visit us today And took our darling mother away, Over the mountain railway high, To dwell with Him in the sky. Where the Heavenly angels sing God's the maker and our king, It leaves us all so very sad, But I know our mother's glad.

Thou suffered in the past, So mother we'll be happy too, When God brings us home to you.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those who helped to make the sad hours of our bereavement brighter, for the kind words spoken, to all those who gave flowers also to the undertaker, Mr. M. S. Rinehart and to Rev. L. S. Metzler for his wonderful service.

—Mr. McDaniel and family.

Yours—From Alice Brooks Exclusive Pattern!



Half the joy of coming sunny days is to be ready for them—with smart, cool blouses such as this latest Alice Brooks creation! The pattern shows you step by step just exactly how to make the simple mesh yoke; the lovely lacy stitch that forms the body; the plain, trim belt. Just string—in white or your favorite color—is all the material you need. And here's some more good news—there's an Alice Brooks pattern Y5353 giving instructions for making a plain crocheted skirt, to turn this blouse into a

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

MARCH 28, 1936

Published By
Journalism
Class of CHS

SENIOR VOLLEY BALLERS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Johnny McGinnis and his Senior volleyballers are the 1936 class champions as a result of the hardest fought tournament staged at the high school this year.

Two teams were selected to represent each class in this year's tournament. In the final John McGinnis' senior team, met and defeated the second senior team captained by Morton Reichelderfer.

In the first game, played with six-man teams, McGinnis' crew defeated the freshman, led by Johnny Noggle. Jackson's sophomores defeated the Sophomore team led by Willard Binkley. Reichelderfer's Senior boys downed the sophomores captained by Earl Garner. Richard Moon led his freshmen to a victory over Millard Good's Junior team.

In the semi finals, played on a long court with eight man teams Dave Jackson's sophomores were defeated by McGinnis' seniors while Moon's team was beaten by Reichelderfer's team.

By virtue of the senior's victory over all other volleyballers seniors have again defended their laurels and remain undefeated in any intramural sport since they were sophomores. Even when representing their Freshman class they annexed every title except the Boy's Class basketball championship.

Composing the Championship Senior outfit are Captain McGinnis, Dick Nelson, Cecil Andrews, Robert Good, James Henderson, Ned Harden, Junior Scott and Harvey Sweyer.

Compliments should also go to Coach Jack Landrum for the excellent manner in which he handled the tournament.

STUDENT CARNIVAL HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Something new and novel was enjoyed by students and townspeople alike when the various organizations of Circleville high school presented Student Carnival last night.

Each of the High School organizations presented an act, entertainment or novelty in the various rooms in the building and a small admission was charged.

The money made from last night's enterprises will be turned over to the Student council in order to sponsor high school parties or activities.

Many interesting acts were presented by the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Jr. Girl Reserves, E. M. S. and the Stooge club ranging in variety from fortune-tellers to Duck Ponds and Bingo games.

After all the individual acts and novelties and shows an Auditorium program was presented by the students.

McGINNIS, JACKSON ARE NEW STOOGES MEMBERS

The "Stooges" reinstated John McGinnis and voted Dave Jackson at their weekly meeting held at the home of Hilaire Haecker Monday evening. McGinnis was given an honorable discharge a year ago because of his work.

Final preparations were completed for four members, the two main ones being Richard Harman and Anne Vierbore, The other characters have not been chosen thus far.

The play is unlike others that have been presented at Circleville school as it portrays the life of two people after their death.

Mr. Bowen, dramatics director, is in charge of the production.

ONE ACT PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Plans for the production of the one act play, "Afterwards," which was featured in the Scholastic weekly magazine, are being made for an assembly program sometime in April.

The cast of this play is composed of four members, the two main ones being Richard Harman and Anne Vierbore. The other characters have not been chosen thus far.

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CLASSES GET QUESTIONS

The three social civics classes, in addition to the many projects which they have completed this year, are preparing questionnaires which are to be distributed to the various school principals who are requested to distribute them to the parents of the pupils.

The questionnaire which is composed of thirty questions pertains to the coming elections and the various political problems confronting the public.

After the questionnaires are returned the social civics classes will tabulate the results and discuss their conclusions.

Mr. Jewett supervises the social civics classes.

GLEE CLUB DANCE

The date for the Boy's Glee club party has been set for April 3. It is to be a dinner dance at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Boy's Glee club has made several appearances in the past year in assembly programs and at the student carnival last night.

Miss Priest is the supervisor of the club and Hilaire Haecker the pianist.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITOR'S

It has seemed like old times this week to see several of last year's seniors strutting down the halls.

As it is spring vacation in many colleges and universities, some have taken this opportunity of being back in the high school class rooms.

Among those visiting were: Betty Sayre, George Speakman, Mark Maxey, Otis Mader, and Tom Kirwin.

Churches To Confer On Funds

Meeting of Ohio Council Called for April 9; Competition is Objective

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(UP) Denominational leaders affiliated with the Ohio Council of Churches will meet here April 9 to consider action to stop competitive expenditure of home mission funds by Protestant churches of the state.

Reports on mission-aid in 71 small Ohio communities will be given by sub-committees which have been studying local fields since last fall. Previously, Dr. W. R. King of New York, executive secretary of the Home Mission Council revealed numerous instances where two or more Protestant denominations are spending mission money in the same community to maintain weak, competing churches.

Dr. B. F. Lamb, secretary of the Ohio council, said today six leading denominations had adopted a national policy of stopping such competitive outlay of mission funds. These churches are the Baptist, Congregational-Christian, Disciples, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Reformed.

"In a specific local community this may mean merger of aided churches in a single congregation capable of self-support, more elimination of aid, leaving the churches unchanged but dependent upon their local resources, or, if the committee finds the aided churches are not actually competitive, continuance of the present plan of operation," Dr. Lamb said.

Dr. Charles L. Zorbaugh, executive secretary of the Presbyterian church in Ohio, will preside at the conference.

Spring revival begins at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night. Evangelist Wesley Prudin of Little Rock, Ark. will preach each evening at 7:30 p. m. until after Easter. He will conduct his first service here Monday evening.

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With a
HOT BLAST
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CIRCULATING HEATER.
There's a Florence for Any
Size House.

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121-123 N. Court St.

Attend your church
Sunday

ARROW SHIRTS
With the new Aeraset Collar
... all sizes in white and colors
\$2

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP

Attend your church
Sunday

THREE NO COAL BETTER
THAN
Dorothy Gordon
Block Coal
Burns Better—Gives More
Heat.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

Attend your church
Sunday

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
Now Offers
10 Year Warranty on
Compression Unit
See the Norge Before You Buy

C. F. SEITZ

Attend your church
Sunday

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; services Sunday 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday 7 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:15 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 2 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E., 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lenabelle Lutz, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 a. m.

COUNTY CHURCHES

NEW BOLLAND

METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

ASHVILLE

UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E., 8:30 p. m.; morning worship, 7:30; Tuesday, Epworth league, 7 p. m.

METHODIST

Rev. J. O. Kilmmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL

church, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Sunday

FOR

KLEEN DRI-KOLE

PHONE 149

R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL CO.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Sunday

G-E

REFRIGERATORS

New Models Now On

Display

THE SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Sunday

Best BUTTERFAT

MART IN
PICKAWAY CO.

Pickaway Dairy

Co-Op Ass'n

BUTTER EGGS MILK

W. Water St. Phone 28

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Sunday

for LUMBER and

BUILDING NEEDS

To do Spring building
and repairing—See us!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER
COMPANY

Edison Ave.

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Church of the Brethren

Charles Essick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

Church of Christ

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Sermon, communion, Bible school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

St. Paul Evangelical

Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. E. Leist, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Beulah Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

OPPORTUNITY

to assist in supporting and extending the state-wide program of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children which sponsors program of physical care, special education, vocational training and guidance and employment of the crippled will be afforded this spring when the Ohio Society for Crippled Children participates for the first time in the annual sale of Easter Seals.

These attractive seals are sold only at Easter time—the official dates in Ohio being from March 28 to April 6. Proceeds will be shared by the Ohio Society with its local Committees.

A mid-week service at the church will be Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. held by the monthly official board meeting. Choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre will use as his sermon subject at Sunday morning service at the Methodist church, "Proving Our Work." The choir will sing, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Ashford, with the obligato part by Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.

Mid-week services at the church will be Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. followed by the monthly official board meeting. Choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Following endorsement of the Seal Campaign at the recent annual meeting of the Ohio Society, strenuous preliminary work was undertaken by Walter B. Underwood, Executive Secretary, with the help of Miss Amanda A. Thomas, newly appointed Field Secretary, and Miss Frieda Moore, Office Secretary at Columbus headquarters.

Church Day will be held Thursday with the Foreign Missionary society convening at 10 a. m., the Ladies' Aid at 1 p. m., and the Home Missionary society at 1:30 p. m. Lutcheon is at 11:30 a. m.

There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church.

At the morning service at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Toensmeier's sermon subject will be "He Shall Be Satisfied." Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Moffitt will sing a duet, "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. The offertory number will be "Trees" by Rosbach.

Midweek Lenten Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The subject, "The Bible Teaching on Sanctification."

The choir will have a rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday at 2 p. m. The Women's Bible class will have its social hour.

Sunday, March 29, is the last Sunday of the church year. All reports are to be prepared.

Sermon subjects at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be: morning, "Heaven is My Home;" evening, "Be Not Deceived God is Not Marked." At the Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30, the subject will be "The Cross of Christ."

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church this week include: Tuesday, junior choir practice; Wednesday, Lenten service, 7:30 and doctrinal lecture, 8:30; Thursday, junior choir practice, 7, and brotherhood 7:30; Friday, teachers' meeting and senior choir practice.

Although hedgehogs are said to be susceptible to the "colds" which ferrets are declared to be immune to, trouble human beings, mice and to them. The latter two species, however, can contract influenza of the kind which affects humans.

Scientists seem generally agreed that longevity is inherited—that is, the son of a man who lived to a great age is more apt to live to a great age than the son of a man who died early of natural causes.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1884.

Published Evening Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau
of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-
Ave., New York City; General Motors Building,
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SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville 15¢ per week. By mail
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year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

RUXTON AND HAUPTMANN

FOR every million persons in England there are fifteen murders in a single year. For every million in the United States there are eighty-seven murders. This great disparity may be explained in some degree by the heterogeneous character of this country's population, creating difficulties of law enforcement. Primarily, however, it is traceable to the unfailing efficiency with which English justice functions, compared to the slow and faltering fashion in which the processes of justice in the United States move toward retribution.

The condition is emphasized by the case of Dr. Buck Ruxton, who cut up his wife and left her body in a ravine and who will be hanged at Manchester, England, on April 1, the day after the date set for the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Dr. Ruxton was picked up by the police September 13, 1935. His trial lasted eleven days and he will be hanged within two weeks after a jury returned a verdict of guilty. Hauptmann was arrested September 19, 1934, so that more than nineteen months will have elapsed from that time until his execution. More than a year has passed since his conviction.

Britishers are extremely reluctant to engage in murder and the reason lies in the fact that they realize there is every chance that their own lives will be forfeited. If this were the rule in the United States the records would not show 6,251 lives taken by murderers in a single year.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is more elusive to-day than he was twenty years ago, when he was making two-reel comedy shorts, or even when the shorts had blossomed into those full-length comedies which were among the funniest things man has ever been privileged to see. There is almost a full generation of younger moviegoers who have seen him no more than once or twice. Some of them have never seen Charlie Chaplin at all. How strange that seems.

They will never, of course, see him just as he was in "Shoulder Arms" or "The Kid." Charlie Chaplin has changed with the years. He is concerned with other things than the simple business of being funny. But he is still very, very funny. He

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TOWNSEND FORCES OUT CLEMENTS

WASHINGTON—R. E. Clements, co-founder of the Townsend movement, did not voluntarily resign from the organization, as he and his colleagues announced. He was forcibly ousted.

The secret, behind-the-scene maneuvers which preceded this fall have all the elements of story-book drama—a young, beauteous red-headed woman, great public power, big money, and clashing personal and political ambitions.

The eruption had its start early last winter, when Clements cancelled a radio broadcast that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the old-age pension formula, was scheduled to make.

Townsend and his intimates placed responsibility for this rebuff at the doorstep of Mrs. Thelma Clements, the 28-year-old, read-headed ex-stenographer whom Clements married in 1934. They accused Mrs. Clements of having secret designs to shelf Townsend, and of high-handed meddling in the affairs of the organization.

This rift between the two partners continued to widen as Clements, and his wife, pushed themselves increasingly to the fore in the control of the organization.

Townsend, finally, could stand no more of this. He packed his bags and fled back to California.

PACKED BOARD

There he conferred with his attorney, Sheridan Downey, a militant follower of the ex-Socialist Upton Sinclair and the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the EPIC ticket in 1934. Out of the conferences with Downey came a secret meeting in the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City on March 9th.

Present at this gathering were Townsend, Downey, Judge Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, the third member of the Townsend board, and a number of state leaders. Clements was not present in person, but was represented by his attorney.

After extended discussion it was decided to increase the size of the board by adding two members. Elected to these places were Dr. R. J. Wright, of Cleveland, manager of the Ohio area, and Gilmore Young, a henchman of E. L. Margette, manager of the California area and one of the most powerful officials in the Townsend movement.

None of this leaked out to the millions of oldsters who paid regular dues to the organization.

Among insiders, however, two reasons were whispered as responsible for the enlarging of the board: (1) a larger board would make a better impression upon Congressional investigators; (2) more directors were needed to out-vote Clements and bring about his ouster.

still is the great mimic, the master of pathos, the tender and humble and excruciating comic. He still wears the derby hat, the baggy pants, the small mustache. He still carries the Chaplin cane, and walks with the Charlie Chaplin walk.

They will never, of course, see him just as he was in "Shoulder Arms" or "The Kid." Charlie Chaplin has changed with the years. He is concerned with other things than the simple business of being funny. But he is still very, very funny. He

Well still will be forced to climb the rocky hills—to reach the succor on the other side.

Neither the "easy-road" folk nor the diehards will see that.

But the "rocky road," too, is inexorable. Who among us does not wish it would be otherwise?

SOCIAL SECURITY

All of which does not mean that we should not have social security on a broad scale.

But even social security will not work if fundamentals—equal opportunities for all—are not reached.

BORAH ALIVE

For a man seventy, Senator Borah is extremely lively. Not only is he carrying on an independent campaign for delegates to the Republican national convention, but he is taking the lead in legislation in Congress.

Now the Borah-Van Nuys measure to regulate chain organizations is favored by witnesses over the Robinson-Patman measure.

The same inexorable march of time or fate probably will disclose the illogic of the Roosevelt financial policy. But, as the president has the power of government behind him and as he can change policies to meet expediencies, he is likely to survive critics and movements. Furthermore, conservatives and diehards will support a president tacit in defense of money. Even while they attack him, they will consider him a bulwark on this particular issue.

The collapse of "easy-road" movements does not mean, however, that change will not occur.

How long can this go on?

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER BY ADAM BLISS

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READ THIS FIRST:

Don Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, invites an acquaintance, Gary Maughan, and the latter's old friend, Margalo Younger, an actress, to his home to view the priceless Camden ruby. At Van Every's both Margalo, sitting before the fire, and Maughan are impressed with the size and brilliance of the rare stone. Van Every objects in vain when Margalo hangs the ruby from her neck, explaining it is called a "murder stone," and then proceeds to relate its gruesome history.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER

"I HAVE SAID that James, first owner of the Camden ruby, was a sick man when he returned from Jerusalem. He had gone to that far country, a young man, a man in his prime, and when he came back to his castle, after a few years, his hair was tinged with gray, and his eyes were those of an old man.

"He brooded over the death of Gwladys, his beloved. And a year later he died, not a violent death, but a peaceful one. His brother, John, a younger brother, no more than a boy when the call of the Crusades had gone out, became Lord of Camden.

"Now, John had heard tales of the great ruby. He had not himself seen it because James had quickly taken it after Gwladys was found dead. But there were knights who had seen it glowing in Gwladys' hand, and had murmured about it. So John knew about it. He searched the castle for it day and night, thinking that his brother had hidden it some place. It was not in any of the strong boxes. For years he searched for it, while other men were starting out on a fresh Crusade to the east.

"He saw his young son, a mere baby, take a banner and leave on the Children's Crusade, without a murmur. John was married, and two sons had been born to him, one, who was never named, the boy who bravely set out with other children to show Jerusalem the light; another, Rolf, who figures later in this story. Rolf was the younger, not yet born when James died.

"Years passed, and still the ruby was not found. At last an old man, John desecrated the graves of his brother James and Gwladys in his search. He found the ruby at last, in Gwladys' grave.

"John had a sweetheart—we don't know her name. It has been lost in the ages somewhere. But gleefully he brought the stone to her. It was more beautiful than ever, a blood-red gem. John's hair was white, his shoulders stooped and bent; she was young, handsome. She had heard tales of the ruby since she was a child in the castle of Camden. At last it was hers. It was she who had suggested as a last possibility that the graves of James and Gwladys might hold the jewel.

"She put it around her neck, saw the crimson shadow it cast on her white skin. She was content. John would have to search no longer.

"In the morning when her maids came in to awaken her, they found her quite dead, the ruby clutched in her fingers, much the way Gwladys had held it.

"Once more the castle was in mourning. John was prostrated. He began to believe the wicked stories of the murder stone. Gwladys had died. Now this woman whom he loved. He locked the stone up in his strong chest, and set a guard by it night and day. No one must handle the jewel.

"Soon John himself died and Rolf was master of the castle of Camden. Rolf, when he went through the strong chest, found a great deal of gold, an abundance of jewels. At the bottom wrapped in a bit of parchment inscribed with Latin was the ruby. Rolf could only write his name, so he summoned a scholar who could translate the letters which meant nothing to him. The scribe told him what they meant: John had not written them himself. One of the scholars in his castle had penned the note at John's dictation.

"I do not have the note, but this is the substance: John willed the ruby to his son, Rolf, on condition that the stone was to remain in the



"Go on, Van Every. You can't stop there."

coffer, and that no one, no one, mind

you, was to wear it.

"Rolf was rather frightened. He had heard of Gwladys' death. He had been a man in the castle when his father's sweetheart died. He was married himself. He thought of the stone. Indeed, he brought it out several times when strangers were in the castle, men of much gold, and offered it to them for a price. None of them would buy. The ruby was too dangerous. So after a while Rolf let it lie.

"His wife, the wife of his middle

age, for Rolf was getting on when John died, was warned not to go near the coffer. She heeded the warning, and had admonished her four daughters, for Rolf was not blessed with a son, to do the same.

"But Ellen, the youngest and fairest, a mere girl, had peeped through the great door into the hall once while Rolf was showing the stone to the visitors, prodding about the castle.

"She saw her steal in her dark clothes through the hall, and followed her. He did not recognize her as Ellen, so when he came on her tampering with the lock of the big chest, he drew out his dagger and killed her. Ellen, too, died for her ruby.

"Misfortunes followed the Lord of Camden. Four girls and no heir.

"She awaited her chance and in the night crept up to the coffer where the gem was hidden. One of the

knights, prowling about the castle,

had seen her steal in her dark clothes through the hall, and followed her. He did not recognize her as Ellen, so when he came on her tampering with the lock of the big chest, he drew out his dagger and killed her. Ellen, too, died for her ruby.

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came in to awaken her, they found her quite dead, the ruby clutched in her fingers, much the way Gwladys had held it.

"Once more the castle was in

mourning. John was prostrated.

"He began to believe the wicked

stories of the murder stone.

"But still there were the children

of the children of the children of

those who had seen the stone, seen

the hole pierced in it, seen the golden

chain, seen the gorgeous beauty

of it.

Continued on Page Eight

tale was bound to frighten her. Yet she wasn't superstitious, I knew that. Tomorrow she would laugh about the story, and go back to Van Every to see the jewel again.

The room was very silent. A clock was ticking softly some place. I hadn't noticed it before, so interested

had I been in the story Van Every was telling. The traffic from the street did not reach up into the library. It was late, I thought, and there would be few cars on the streets.

The clock seemed very near me. I was rather astonished when I realized when John died, was warned not to go near the coffer. She heeded the warning, and had admonished her

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Continued on Page Eight

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



RECENT POSTMARK ADVERTISING
TEXAS CENTER HAL 1836-1936

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Formal Reception Will Honor Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

250 Friends Receive Notes to Attend Affair April 7

Invitations were issued Saturday for a formal reception Tuesday evening, April 7, when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, W. Mound-st, will be hosts.

A few close friends and relatives have been invited to the Adkins' home from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, whose marriage took place last week, will be honored guests. They are now enjoying a trip to New York and Washington, D. C. and are expected home April 5 or 6.

Two hundred and fifty guests received invitations.

Benefit Program

The benefit program to be given Tuesday evening in the Jackson-twp school auditorium at 8 o'clock for the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers promises to be an entertaining one.

Mrs. Franklin Price, chairman of the Red Cross in Jackson-twp, has arranged the entertainment instead of asking for individual donations from residents of the township.

The program follows:

Flood Situation

George D. McDowell

Sweetest Story Ever

Told

Stults

Oh! Sweet Mystery of

Life

Herbert

Eleanor Snyder and

Franklin Price

Sylvia

Speaks

Come to the Fair

Martin

Mrs. Harry Heffner

Sea Sever

Bullock

Absent

Metcalfe

Elzie Radcliffe

Scherzo-B flat

Minor

Chopin

Beth Wilson

Introduction

W. A. Downing

Italian Street Song

Herbert

Buy My Strawberries

Oliver

Eleanor Snyder

Serenade

Schubert

Brown Bird Singing

Wood

Mrs. Harry Heffner and

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt

The Big Bass Viol

Boots and Saddles

Charles Carter

Cradle Song

Brahms

Mah Lindy Lou

Strickland

Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.

Recitation—My Poor Feet.

Nothing to Laugh At

Miss Bertha Krimmel

Sweet Song of Long Ago

Charles

Bless This House

Brahe

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt

Duna

McGill

To Horse, To Horse Stephens

Franklin Price

Accompanists—

Miss Abbie Mills Clark

Miss Beth Wilson

Mrs. Kathryn Robinson

School Operetta

Under the able supervision of

Miss Mary Radcliffe, school music

Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9798

We're as impressed as you are with this trim, young frock, for it's so utterly right for sportive hours and general running about that its popularity is more than assured. Who wouldn't feel pretty proud to show up at that important sports meet in such a frock? And who wouldn't be pretty thrilled with the fact that she made it all herself, though that's the easiest part of all. You've Marian Martin's personal promise on that score, for she's simplified each pattern piece, and included an illustrated Sew Chart as guide. See how simple it is to cut the sleeves and bodice at the same time? And think how cool and neat the simple neckline's going to feel when days grow warmer? A washable peasant crash, pique or silk will do you proud!

Pattern 9798 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 is required 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Be sure to send for our NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how each pattern can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to best use of the whole slendering lines. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, Ohio.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

GOWN MAKES PRETTY PICTURE

Renaissance in Design

In Black Silk Taffeta



Black taffeta "Renaissance" frock with hand-embroidered batiste banding, modeled by Sally Eilers.

By LISBETH

WHATEVER influence created this lovely formal gown, worn by Sally Eilers, and there are several, it is a model that would fit itself into any evening picture and make a hit.

The designer, Ernest Dryden, had the Renaissance in mind when he created it. It is made of black taffeta, and is high waisted, the narrow, upstanding ruffle heading the skirt. There is a vest of hand-embroidered batiste banding, the decolletage is square, and the puffs on the sleeves are divided by fine strands of seed pearls.

This is the type of dress certain women can wear at any time of year, and look picturesque. The skirt is gathered all the way around, and not bunched in the back, which is the way of many of the latest models.

the lunch served at a late hour by the hostess.

Guests were Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, Miss Ethel Stonerock, Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh, Miss Elizabeth Cady, Miss Myriame Hitchcock, Miss Lucille McClure, Miss Martha McCrady, Miss Rosemary Neuding, Mrs. Tom Drum, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Joe Brink, Miss Jess Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jess Fausnaugh of Ashville, and Mrs. Marion Lynch of Columbus.

Miss Kennedy is a student at Ohio university, Athens, and is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Louise Kennedy.

Miss Oscar Heffner, W. High-st, was hostess to members of her club. For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock covers were laid for Mrs. Robert Denman, a guest, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, and the hostess.

Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner and favors went to Mrs. McAbee and Mrs. Betz.

The Williamsport party was entertained by Mrs. W. D. Heiskell.

Dinner at 6:30 o'clock was served at small tables centered with yellow snapdragons and in the game that followed Mrs. Harry McGhee was winner of high score prize, Mrs. Freda Tipton, traveling prize, and Mrs. Harry Dunlap, guest prize.

Enjoying the evening were Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. George LeMay, Miss Carolyn Bochard, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. McGhee, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Kenneth Leist, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Dunlap, and Mrs. Heiskell.

Mrs. Marguerite Thorne, Mrs. Ora Cook and Mrs. Mary Skeen were hostesses at the March meeting of the Dorcas-Pathfinder class of the Calvary Evangelical

sales of "Anthony Adverse," within a few months.

In considering its literary appeal, some might think its sales soared because of the prominence of the author, the place her husband has gained in world achievements and the fact that she is ranked as one of the ten most outstanding women in America. However this has nothing to do with its popularity. The book stands on its own feet, noted for its grace of prose, its poetical apperceptive, illuminating freshness and delicate failacies, in other words Anne Lindbergh knows how to tell a story with simplicity of style, in her description of the peoples of the various countries. She also depicts without realization her own sterling qualities of naturalness, void of boredom and sophistication.

The book assures you from the beginning that it is not the usual travel book. No technical account of accomplishments and no geographical survey is given.

The author gives an inside vision of the back stairs of aviation which is even more important than the front stairs and proves the Fairy tale of yesterday is the facts of today.

In the book Anne interestingly relates her reaction to the curious crowds that thronged about them prior to their departure into the country mapped out by she and her husband. They chose the circle course from New York to Tokyo, or the shortest route between the two points.

She told of the fond farewell from her home folk in North Haven, Me., how all the neighbors had come to see them off.

Later when Anne flies on a pleasure trip as she looks from her plane and sees the surging crowds below and the motor cars that travel like droves of beetles, she wonders why life isn't simple, beautiful and quiet. Watching them as if through a glass bottomed bucket on a tempestuous sea, she is able to make comparisons, and meditate on the vastness of it all. She has seen and known them all on this continent and that, and she longs for the peace and quiet she enjoyed on that long itinerary into a new world as fresh as a new fallen snow, where human beings had never trod. Aviation opens path yet unknown, via the air we may see it all.

* * *

Sewing Circle Meets

The Merrimakers sewing circle of the Eastern Star enjoyed an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st, Friday.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. In the group were Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. George Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Will Gearhart, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. E. S. Neuland, Mrs. Clara Dresbach, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, and Mrs. T. P. Brown.

Previous to the review Mrs. Head gave a short description of four books which the audience had the privilege of voting for, as their choice, for her final review of the season in April.

Displaying her usual histrionic skill in her portrayals of characters and conditions, she was even more appealing in the unfolding of this masterpiece of travel and adventure.

Mrs. Head, voicing the universal prominence of this book, stated that for 28 weeks the last season it outsold all other non-fiction books and may even surpass the

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Candy was served by the group which included Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bowman, Mrs. M. I. Brown, Carl Brown, Miss Brobst, John and George Burkhardt, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolender, Mrs. John Bartholmas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartholmas, Arthur and Gale Bartholmas, Harry Briggs, Byron Bolender, and Mrs. Burkhardt.

The juveniles with Mrs. Cyril

Favorite Recipe

MRS. STANLEY GOODMAN
139 York-st.

CASSEROLE OF PORK CHOPS AND SWEET POTATOES

One pound pork chops
Six sweet potatoes
Two medium onions
Three tablespoonsful flour
Salt and pepper

Cut chops in pieces, slice raw sweet potatoes and onion. Arrange in layers in casserole, sprinkle each layer with flour, salt and pepper. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) for two hours. Serves five.

Palm, matron, in charge will present the Easter program at the next meeting.

School Carnival

The carnival at the local high school Friday evening sponsored by the Social council of the school was a decided success, with approximately 600 persons enjoying the entertainment.

Preceding the main feature in the auditorium the crowd enjoyed various entertainments in the halls including the duck pond, fish pond, bingo game, country store, photographer's booth, fortune teller's booth, faculty grave yard, house of terros, Madame Fifi, and many others.

The following numbers were enjoyed by the audience in the main program:

Impersonation of W. C. Fields and Joe Penner, given by George Rader and Henry Ford Adkins, respectively; tap dance, Robert Gusman; harmonica numbers, Meredith and Marvin Richard; impersonations of Greta Garbo and Zazu Pitts, Janet Funk; two numbers by the Boys' Glee club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Priest; interpretation of a talking horse by members of E. M. S. club; impression of Chinatown by David Adkins, Junior Sweyer, Norman Coleman, and Morton Reichelderfer, a n d impersonations of Lum and Abner by George Rader and Hillaire Haucker.

Miss Eleanor Vandover, a student at Oberlein College, Westerville, came Saturday to spend her week of spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Parks and son, Bobby, of Columbus will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st.

Miss Lydia Given, student at Western College or Women, Oxford, arrived home Saturday to

spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given. Mrs. Mainst. Miss Given will remain ten days. Mrs. Given motored to Oxford Saturday for her daughter.

Mrs. Hazel Snyder of Columbus is visiting over the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Turney Glick and Mr. Glick, Circleville-twp.

Mrs. Marvin Averill of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting over the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Watt-st, are spending the week-end in Jamestown with Mr. Boyer's brother, Walter Boyer and Mrs. Boyer.

Mr. Felix Caldwell and son, John, and Miss Emily Zaenglein returned Friday evening from a week's visit in Washington, D. C.

New American Hotel Coffee Shop FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MENU
FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED HAM
CLUB STEAKS

65c

Something New!

Red Pineapple COTTAGE CHEESE 14c Per Bottle

Circle City Dairy Phone 438

SUNDAY DINNER

MENU
Fried Chicken
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Roast Veal and Dressing
T-Bone Steaks

Hanley's Tea Room 112 E. Main St.

CARL'S COFFEE GRILL
106 E. Main St.
Special Sunday
Chicken Dinner
40c

Metropolitan to Resume Spring Concerts May 16

Precedent of 51 Years Blasted By Action; Pat O'Brien to Be on Jolson Program; Ethel Merman Returns

After 51 years of locked doors during spring seasons, the Metropolitan Opera House will once more be opened for performances. Not only will New Yorkers attend the revived series, the entire nation will hear them starting May 16 when they go on the air over coast-to-coast National Broadcasting Company works.

Each Saturday matinee of the spring season will be broadcast over alternating nation wide networks. The first Saturday matinee on May 16 will be heard over an NBC-WJZ network, the following week over an NBC-WEEAF network, and so on.

This season, to be presented at popular prices, is planned to give opera-goers opportunity to hear their favorite works sung by the most talented young American singers. The post-season has been made possible through an agreement made by the Metropolitan Opera Company with the Juilliard Musical Foundation a year ago.

The committee in charge of the enterprise consists of Mrs. Marcia Davenport, Dr. John Erskine and Edward Wardell, with Edward Johnson, General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, serving as president pro tem.

No announcement has been made as to personnel other than that the roster of principals will consist mainly of the young American singers of the Metropolitan who have not been heard in leading roles during the regular season, with certain "stars" as occasional "guests." "Carmen" and "Il Trovatore" have been mentioned for production together with English versions of "Gianini Schleicher," "The Bartered Bride" and Gluck's "Orfeo e Euridice." It is understood that the regular Metropolitan orchestra and chorus will be used. As the New York opera house is now air-conditioned it is probable that this season will continue as long as public patronage will justify.

Pat O'Brien Guest

Al Jolson will present drama by Pat O'Brien, dashing leading man of the screen; comedy by the hesitating Sterling Holloway; songs by Irene Taylor; and an interview with Abe Roth, Hollywood prize fight announcer, in Chateau on Saturday, March 28. The full-hour variety show with Jolson doubling as master of ceremonies and singing star will be broadcast over an NBC-WEEAF network at 9:30 p.m. EST.

All the guest stars will be introduced by Jolson, with Victor Young's orchestra providing musical accompaniment and popular tunes in special arrangements.

Merman With Bernie

Ethel Merman, vivacious radio, stage and screen torch singer, will appear with Ben Bernie and the Lads Tuesday, March 31 from 9:30 EST.

Before leaving for Hollywood to star in the movie successes, "Anything Goes" and "Strike Me Pink," Ethel was the star of the famous radio show, "Rhythm at Eight," but her appearance with the Old Maestro marks her return to the air this season.

Ethel is hailed as the real triple star of this country. Resides her work in the movies and the radio she is equally well known for her stage successes, singing the lead in such popular shows as "George White's Scandals," "Take A Chance," and "Anything Goes."

To welcome her properly Ben and the Lads have prepared some of the newest song hits of the year for Ethel's magic voice.

Greenland's big glaciers sometimes move 100 feet a day.

In World of Entertainment



Tania Lubov

Tania Lubov, dramatic actress heard on radio's "Court of Human Relations," is a native of Russia and came to United States as a child.

SATURDAY

7:45—Washington Merry - Round, WLW.
8:00—Carl Hoff in the Hit Parade, WLW.
8:30—Cincinnati Symphony, WGN.

9:00—Nina Martini, CBS; Rubinstein and his violin, WLW.
9:30—National Barn Dance, NBC; Col. Stoognagle and Budd, CBS; Al Jolson, WLW.

10:00—California Melodies, CBS; Later: 11, Abe Lyman, CBS; Fred Martin, WGN; 11:30, Harry Sosnick, WBBM; Bob Crosby, CBS; Glen Gray, NBC; Ted Lewis, WMAQ; 12, Fletcher Henderson, WMAQ; 12:30, Griff Williams, NEC; Bernie Cummins, CBS; Moon River, WLW.

SUNDAY

4:00—Father Coughlin, WLW.
5:00—Abe Lyman, CBS.
7:00—Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie Cantor, CBS.

7:30—Ozzie Nelson, Robert L. Ripley, NBC; Phil Baker, CBS.
8:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
8:30—Will Osborne, MBS.

9:00—Olga Albani, WLW; Nelson Eddy, CBS.
9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW; Frank Munn, NBC.

10:00—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, NBC; Famous jury trials, WLW.
Later: 11:15, Kay Kyser, WGN; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

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Greenland's big glaciers sometimes move 100 feet a day.

ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



PHONE 782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY
2 CENTS
A WORD

THREE DAYS
4 CENTS
A WORD

SIX DAYS
7 CENTS
A WORD

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

READ FOR PROFIT

USE FOR RESULTS

Business Service

Business Services Offered

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

COOK WANTED AT ONCE, must be good pie baker. Apply at Palace Restaurant.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Two men with cars, sell Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other home necessities. Profitable, permanent. Territory open now. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

1934 YELLOW SEED CORN for sale. Run of the crib test 85%. Improved Clarridge variety. 350 bu. Run of the Crib price \$2.00 per bu. Inquire Geo. G. Adkins, 129½ W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,256

Notice is hereby given that Ross Peters has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Davis late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1936.

C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4) D.

ORDINANCE NO. 872

To amend Ordinance No. 798 entitled "To reorganize the Police Department of the City of Circleville." For the service of the members thereof an to establish rules and regulations governing the department and its members", passed by Council February 15, 1934.

SECTION 1. IT IS ORDERED BY THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

Section 1. That Section 10 of Ordinance No. 798, passed February 15, 1934, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 10. It shall be the duty of each of the patrolmen to wear the full uniform, consisting of a regulation standard cap, coat and trousers, at all times while on regular duty, save and except when he is ordered by the Chief to wear plain clothes."

Section 2. That said Ordinance No. 798 shall contain an additional section immediately following Section 3 thereof, said additional Section to be known as Section 3a and to read as follows:

Section 3a. That the orders, rules or regulations given to the Chief of Police or any Patrolman by the Safety Director or Mayor shall be in writing and signed by the person giving such order, rule or regulation and it is agreed when action would serve to obstruct the action of the police department in an emergency or in the apprehension of a law breaker or in the immediate restoration of public peace, health or safety.

Passed by Council this 24th day of February, 1936.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
Lieutenant of Council.

This ordinance was filed with the Mayor February 25, 1936 and returned to Council on March 4, 1936 without the approval or veto of Mayor Graham.

FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

(Mar. 21, 28, D. (Mar. 26, Apr. 4) W.

0

Greenland's big glaciers sometimes move 100 feet a day.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—One used No. 8 McCormick-Deering Combine on rubber. In good condition, new canvass; Soy bean equipped. Will sell reasonable. C. H. Wenig, Agosta, Ohio, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—1930 Harley Davidson Motorcycle and side, car, completely equipped A-1 condition, Bostwick, Tel. 197.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HAVE A LIMITED number purebred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in April. A. Hulse Hays.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullorum tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Cro-mor's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Books Wanted

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Reserve your chicks ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

Automobile Dealers

HARDEN STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

Attorneys

WM. D. RADCLIFF 110½ N. Court St. Phone 212

Automobile Dealers

RICHARD SIMKINS 103½ E. Main St. Phone 144

Automobile Dealers

HAROLD STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

Automobile Dealers

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

Automobile Dealers

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES Towing Day and Night Ford Sales Service Phone 197

Automobile Dealers

G. L. SCHIEAR Studebaker Phone 700

Automobile Dealers

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. Fleet, Wing Gas, Phs. 157-158

Cleaners

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Cities Service Gas & Oil Phone 220

Contractors

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 788 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

Contractors

GIVIN OIL CO. 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

Contractors

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tire Phone 475

Contractors

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE Super Shell Gas & Oil 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

Contractors

MASON'S SHELL STATION 303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

Contractors

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Court & Water-sts. Phone 281

Contractors

YATES SERVICE STATION Court & High-sts. Phone 167

Contractors

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL 110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

Contractors

MYKRANTZ 107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

Contractors

GRAND-GIRARD 115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

Contractors

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

Use the Classified Ads

Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business

Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

USE FOR RESULTS

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FARM LOANS

STARS OF STATE MEET ON TRACK; OWENS TO ENTER

High School Invitational Con- tests Planned; Peacock Rivalry Resumed

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(UP)—Stars of Ohio scholastic track ranks will receive their first big test of the season tonight when two of the state's outstanding invitational meets are held at Toledo and Cleveland.

The fifth annual University of Toledo meet is expected to attract entrants from upward of 30 schools, while 700 athletes were listed for competition in the 13th Annual Cleveland Interscholastic meet.

Toledo Scott, for the past two seasons the state scholastic champion and winner of the Toledo invitation meet three times since its inception, was favored to retain its title. Scott has won the event every year except 1933 when Cleveland Lakewood took the championship.

Thousands Strong

Scott's sternest opposition was expected to come from Sandusky and Toledo DeVilbiss.

Included among the other Class A schools with entrants were Toledo Libbey, Lima Central, Elyria, Tiffin Columbian, Mansfield, Greenville and Bryan.

The Class B winner in 1935 was Delta. It will return to make a defense of its title.

At Cleveland the schoolboy stars in track events will attempt to emulate the performances established by competitors in the preliminary track events Thursday when three records were broken.

The outstanding effort was the six foot five inch high jump of Wesley Allen, Glenville. Allen's leap threw into discard the old mark of six feet one inch held jointly by Jesse Owens and Dave Albritton, now at Ohio State.

Shot Put Mark Set

The other records were made in the shot put by Sam Goldman, John Adams, and Ed Kasputis, Euclid Shore.

One of the special features of the Cleveland meet will be the renewal of the rivalry between Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock, Temple star and conqueror of the Ohio State ace in the national A. A. U. at Omaha last summer. Owens and Peacock will face each other in a 50 yard dash.

STAKE RACES SET FOR GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(UP)—Two stake races, each with a purse of \$3,500, are included among the early closing events to be raced at the Grand Circuit trotting meet in connection with the Ohio State fair here Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

The headline races will be the Geers stake for two year old pacers and a similar race for three year old pacers. Entries for these have already closed. Entries for 12 other early closing events will be received until April 15.

CUNNINGHAM FORCED

PORLAND, Ore., March 28.—(UP)—A blazing sprint on the last lap last night gave Glenn Cunningham of Kansas a victory over Sam McGaughy of University of Oregon in a mile race which featured the Hill Military academy's fifth annual indoor relay carnival.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPHERD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MAKING 5-HEARTS

SOMETIMES experience with a special type of holding is necessary to play it to best advantage. This was the case with my partner sitting South, with a contract of 5-Hearts to play, doubled by West, who never doubled unless she felt certain of defeating the contract. The opening lead was the Ace of clubs. An experienced player can fulfill the contract readily, without double-dummy play. No declarer unfamiliar with the play of hand should be expected to play it right.

♦ A J 10 7 6 3

♦ Q 10 8 6 3

♦ 6 4

♣ None

♦ K Q J 5 2 ♠ A 9 8 5 4 2

♦ None

♦ A K 9 4

♦ A 7 5 3 2

♦ J 9 5 4

Bidding went: South, 1-Diamond; West, 2-Clubs; North, 3-Spades, as I expected at least a game, perhaps a small slam, so felt obliged to force partner to rebid; East, 4-Clubs; South, 4-Hearts, to show second suit; West passed; North, 5-Hearts, which West doubled.

The opening lead of the Ace of clubs was ruffed by dummy. Never mind how South played the hand to go down one trick through lack of experience with the type of hand.

About This And That In Many Sports

C. A. C. Cagers Eat

C. A. C. basketballers and a few outsiders ate steak, and steak, and more steak Friday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. The banquet was the climax of the season and was enjoyed by all—Fifteen surrounded the festive board, each was given a plate-sized steak and after these were devoured four more luscious ones were divided among the 15. In the hungry gang were Byron Eby, the biggest eater of the gang, George Vlerebome, Julius Gordon, Dick Robinson, Carl Purcell, Bill Hegel, Joe Barnes, Glen Geib, Eve Merriman, George Dudley Courtright, Boyce Parks, Robert Terhune, Art Steele, Orville Barr, and John Heiskell—There were no speeches—Four who were invited, Joe Lynch, Carl Burger, Pete Trego and Art Walker, could not be present thus the surplus of steaks ***

Ashville Banquets

Ashville P.T.A. banqueted its fine basketball teams Friday evening with awards being presented to the cagers *** The season was one of the most successful in recent years, a tribute to the boys and girls and the coaches, Mr. Kauber and Miss Casteel ***

Indians and Cards?

The annual "guessing" contest concerning major league ball teams is on—One of these days the Cleveland Indians are going to break out in a fever that will be unstoppable—Maybe this is the year—However, aid is needed in the catching department before the Clevelanders can claim a title—We'd like to see St. Louis and Cleveland in the world series ***

St. Paul Fast

Columbus beat a St. Paul ball club Friday that the janitor wouldn't be surprised to see go places this summer—The Saints have Warner, a star infielder, Phil Todd and Freddie Koster are playing first base; Rosenthal, Ivy Shiver and Steinbacher, recently of the Cubs, in the garden, Bob Boken at third, Gordon Slade at short, and Resotko, a star rookie last year, trying to oust Slade—Bob Fenner is catching, and a good mound staff is present ***

JOHNSON'S WORK WORRIES McCarthy; Errors Hurt

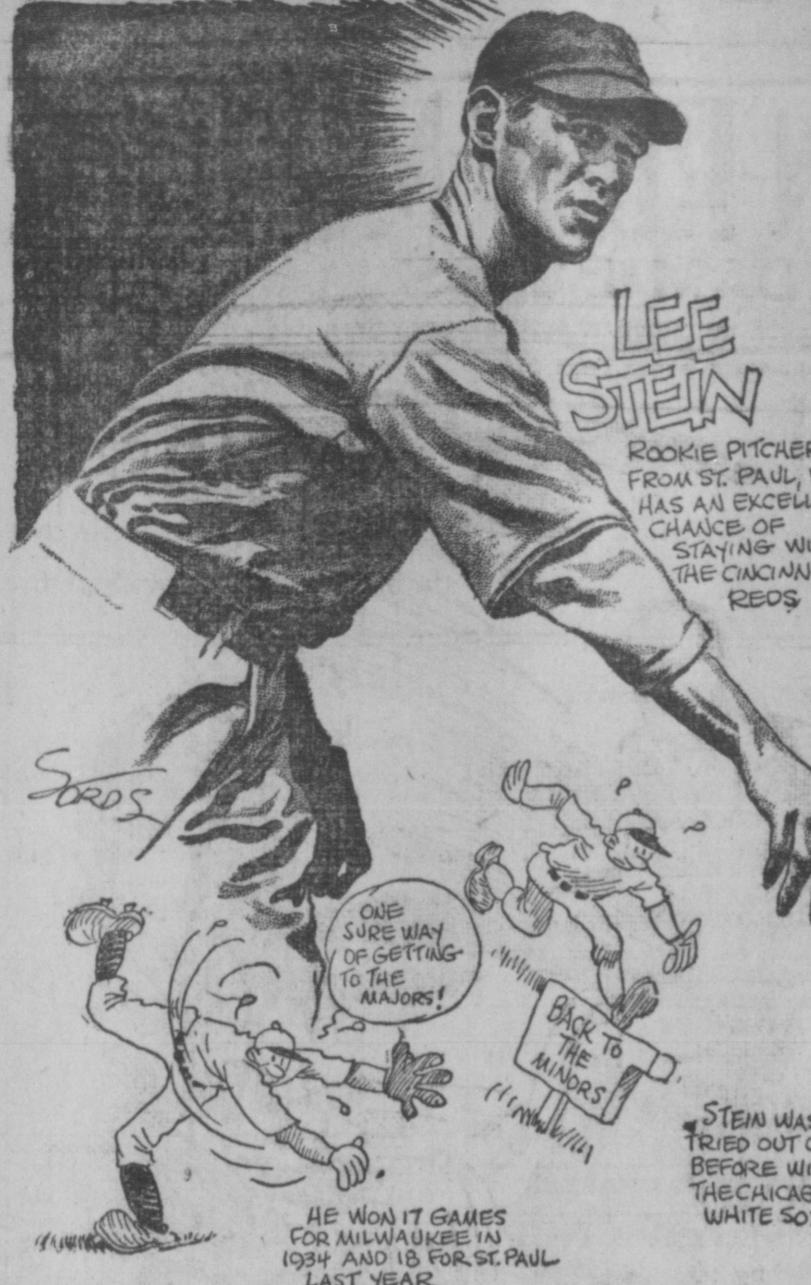
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—(UP)—Added to Manager Joe McCarthy's worries is the fact that Roy Johnson appears to be miscast in left field. Johnson's early season performances indicate that he is not sure on ground balls—and anything that trickles through the left fielder in Yankee stadium will travel far. In yesterday's game with the Bees, Johnson made two errors. He let Cuccinello's single go through for a three-bagger and he dropped a foul fly. Pat Malone and Bump Hadley are to pitch against the Bees today.

"GAS HOUSE GANG" LOSES TO WASHINGTON SENATORS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28.—(UP)—The Washington Nationals were jubilant today over their 8 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, snapping a three-game losing streak, and high in praise of Rookie Third Baseman Buddy Lewis. The Nats' two mound aces, Whitehill and Newsom, collaborated in subduing the "gas house gang."

HIS CHANCES GOOD

By Jack Sords



DEMPSY'S MAN DEFEATS 'HOPE'

By Jack Sords

CHICAGO, March 28.—(UP)—Clarence (Red) Burman, grinning Irish protege of Jack Dempsey, today dangled another promising "white hope's" scalp at his belt after a spectacular five-round knockout over Buddy Knox of Dayton, O.

Burman, a vicious body punisher, hammered at Knox for four full rounds before he fisted at Buddy's head and dropped him with a left hook after 1 minute, 11 seconds of the fifth round.

Burman's previous decision over Billy Treet, who had licked Jack Kearns' Hank Bath, knocked down one of the stadium matchmakers' biggest buildups.

With seven consecutive victories, Knox was leading the tournament when he faced the "Burman test." He rushed Burman in the first round and tagged him several times with a flicking left jab to the face. Burman, however, repeatedly fisted up his heavier opponent and flailed him unmercifully in the clinches.

Knox pedaled away after a body beating in the second round and stayed clear of Burman for two rounds. In the fifth, Buddy again started slowly, but came in close and lashed at Burman with both hands. Red unleashed a furious body attack and as Knox backed into the ropes to cover up, he caught Buddy with a quick cross-cuff to the jaw and felled him for the count.

assets of the Blues. Also Dale Alexander and a few others who clout the ball occasionally kept the crowds up pretty well last year, and have shown nothing to diminish their appeal.

Alexander appears a certainty for first base, with Ham Schulte at second, Eddie Marshall or Ray French at short and probably Marty Hopkins, formerly with the White Sox, at third.

Joe Valente, who plays any infield position except first base, brought enthusiastic reports from the training camp, where he uncorked some fancy fielding and fair batting. He may replace Hopkins to land a regular job at the hot corner.

Ed McCulloch, who was farmed out to Dallas in the Texas League last year by Chicago, has been obtained for outfield duty to round out, a group that already included Russ Scarratt, and Al Marchand.

DIZZY DEAN'S WALKOUT COSTS HIM \$100 FINE

By Jack Sords

LAKELAND, Fla., March 28.—(UP)—Controite Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitching ace, today agreed to pay a \$100 fine levied by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis for his "walkout" on an exhibition game last fall arranged by Joe Engel, owner of the Chattanooga Lookouts in the Southern association.

Dizzy, usually an articulate fellow, had nothing to say.

The incident occurred while Dizzy was on a barnstorming tour at the end of last season. He took one look at the scanty crowd in the Chattanooga ball park and refused to walk out on the field.

Commissioner Landis ordered him to "pay up within 10 days."

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A new day has dawned for jazz music. A new rhythm, a new interpretation has come to the fore and is taking America by storm. It is called "swing," but exactly what it is, no one seems to know.

Even its leading exponents, like Louis Armstrong, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Louis Prima and Ed Farley and Mike Riley, composers of "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," who, with their song appear with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Michael Bartlett, and Walter Connolly in Columbia's new musical extravaganza, "The Music Goes 'Round," showing Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, admit that it is an indefinable style.

In "The Music Goes 'Round" halled as the "show of shows" filled to the brim with entertainment surprises, great stars and specialty headliners, Farley and Riley appear in an important musical sequence. "Swing" is given recognition; for the boys "swing band" with their original "swing band," which first brought the infectious song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," to the at-

tention of music-minded America. It is a genuine "swing" song, "Life Begins When You're in Love," "Suzannah," "Rolling Along," "There'll Be No South," and "Let's Go" are other selections in the parade of songs hits featured in the big show.

AT THE GRAND

Dorothy Wilson, was enacts the feminine lead in the Will Rogers picture, "In Old Kentucky," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre, is one girl who was shot to stardom from a stenographic job. Miss Wilson was a typist in the script department of a motion picture studio when she was selected to play the lead in "The Age of Innocence," her first picture.

A GOOD REPRESENTATIVE

A Negro servant of the rather worldly variety remained away from his duties without excuse, only to show up one morning with the apology that he had been initiated the day before as one of the deacons in his church.

On being reminded of his seeming unfitness, he stated that "the rough element in the congregation just naturally demanded representation."

ACTION WATCHMEN SOCKEM ACTION

AMATEUR BOXING

C. A. C. GYM

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936

8:00 p. m.

BENEFIT RED CROSS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

SPONSOR—C. A. C.

MAIN GO—3 ROUNDS

MERLE DAVIS vs. SPIKE HILL
Pickaway-co Champ Williamsport Flash
Circleville, Ohio—135

MAIN GO

JIMMIE SEIMER vs. PAUL ANDERSON
Pickaway-co Champ Jackson Township
Jackson Township, Ohio

102

CHURLEY HULSE vs. JIM ARLEDGE
118

125

LEO BLACK vs. CASEY KENNEDY
125

102

JIMMY EMERINE vs. BOB ALEXANDER
102

Referee — Robert Terhune Promoter E. K. Hussey

ADMISSION 35¢

By Wally Bishop



BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

CLARENCE GR

CIRCLEVILLE STORES IN GALA DRESS FOR SPRING SEASON

WINDOWS FILLED WITH DISPLAYS FITTING EASTER

Larger Stocks Found in Practically Every Store; Business Good

Circleville merchants are prepared for the greatest Easter and spring season since the days of the late depression.

Their stores are aglow with attractive, colorful merchandise for the Easter parade of fashion, and the spring "buying rush" that will suit every taste, fit every pocketbook.

Circleville's merchants have fine stocks of the latest wearing apparel for men, women and children, new and useful furnishings for the home, and the numerous other items associated with the spring season.

Practically all stores have installed new window displays this week. From the attractiveness of their efforts it appears they are staging a contest for the most beautiful creation. New clothing and shoe displays are most pleasing.

If you are interested in a nifty tie, sport-back suit, plaid shirt, a dress tuned to the proper accessories, or wallpaper, a refrigerator and kitchen ensemble, you will find it displayed in a local store window in an atmosphere of Easter color.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some covet after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.—I Timothy 6:10.

Clifford Miller, who will operate Scippo park this summer, has purchased the equipment and stock of the Roof restaurant, W. Main-st.

Thomas Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, is reported getting along all right in Berger hospital where a major operation was performed Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Hutt of Columbus was removed from White Cross hospital Saturday in the Rinehart invalid car to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hutchins, Amanda.

Mrs. Nathan Groban, E. Mill-st, was taken to her home Saturday afternoon from Berger hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

Many members of the Circleville American Legion post are arranging to attend the 40 et 8 roundup in Columbus, Saturday evening.

RECIPES

Broiled Hamburg Steak
Baked Potatoes
Onions
Cabbage
Carrot Salad
Cottage cheese
Pie
Coffee

Few housewives appreciate the diversity of uses for cottage cheese in the daily menu. There are many types of salads in which cottage cheese may be used, but there also are many other ways in which this healthful delicacy can be served. One of the tempting forms in which to prepare cottage cheese is in a pie, such as the recipe given here.

Today's Recipes
Cottage Cheese Pie—One and one-half cups cottage cheese, four tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon flour, dredged rind of one lemon, two egg yolks (unbeaten), one-half cup raisins, one-half cup chopped nuts. Combine in the order given, mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until filling is firm (about 30 minutes). Fresh fruits such as cherries and currants may be used in place of raisins. This recipe is sufficient to fill an eight-inch pie shell.

TRANSCRIPTS FILED

Two transcripts from the Madison-twp justice of peace court, both involving the same case, were filed in common pleas court Saturday. One involves a suit on a note and book account in which a judgment for \$147.80 was obtained on May 20, 1926 by North Bros. against Seymour Runkle. This case was before J. W. Andrix. The second transcript is a revival of judgment before Archie Peters, Madison-twp justice of peace.

MAN, WIFE RELEASED

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Leach, city, arrested by police Thursday evening for being drunk and disorderly at a W. Main-st beer parlor, were lectured and released Friday afternoon by Mayor W. J. Graham.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Earl Jones, 21, machinist, Columbus, and Alice Lenora Wildman, Williamsport.

PROBATE COURT

William F. Phillips estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Charles H. Leist estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Rhoda J. Reeves estate, will probated, entry ratifying appointment of executor filed.

Charles Arthur Simmons estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

W. H. Reed guardianship, first and final account approved.

In re Doris Jean Kneec, application for authority to settle claim for personal injuries filed. Authority granted.

Lillian Welch guardianship, statement in lieu of account filed.

Margaret D. Reiche estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Levi J. Graumlich estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of Mary S. Tanner, application and entry authorizing investment filed.

Lily Tatman estate, application for transfer of real estate filed.

Charles B. Calvert estate, sale of real estate, petition, waiver and answer filed, order of sale issued, returned and approved.

Never Pitts estate, application for letters filed and set for hearing.

James W. Andrix estate, exceptions to schedule of debts filed and set for hearing.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Virgil Ward v. Catherine Ward, answer withdrawn, divorce decree filed.

George W. Miller v. T. E. Wimmer, administrator of the estate of Ellen Wimmer, et al. entry approving account, ordering distribution and discharging receiver.

North Brothers v. Seymour Runkle, transcript of case in Justice of peace court filed, revival of judgment filed.

Picked By Faculty



—Photo by Steddom

TODAY'S appearance is the

fifth of the nine outstanding seniors chosen by a faculty committee for Circleville high school's "Who's Who." The order of their appearance chosen by lot. The possession of one of the most outstanding personalities in the history of Circleville high school is the distinction given George Rader. Look at his work on the varsity debate team! His dramatic ability was shown in "Take My Advice", "The Tinker", "Solitaire" and several other school plays. George is a member of the Hi-Y, Stooges, Red and Black staff, and class basketball team. He was elected chief of the Quill and Scroll. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, 317 E. Mill-st.

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons

WHEAT

May—High 96 1/2 Low 95 1/2 Close

95 1/2 @ %

July—High 87 3/4 Low 87 1/2 Close

87 1/2 @ %

Sept.—High 86 1/2 Low 85 1/2 Close

86 1/2 @ 1/2.

CORN

May—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close

59 1/2 @ 60.

July—High 60 Low 59 1/2 Close

59 1/2 @ 60.

Sept.—High 60 Low 59 1/2 Close 60.

OATS

May—High 25 1/2 Low 25 1/2 Close

25 1/2 bid.

July—High 26 1/2 Low 25 1/2 Close

26 1/2.

Sept.—High 26 1/2 Low 26 1/2 Close

26 1/2 bid.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat 90c

Yellow Corn 48c

White Corn 49c

22% moisture.

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO

Hog Receipts, 3000 weak Mediums

100 @ \$10.60 @ \$10.80 Cattle 500 Calves

100 Lambs 1000.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 450 steady Mediums

100-210 @ \$11.25 Sows \$9 Cattle 200

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts \$50 steady Mediums

225 @ 250 \$10.65 Mediums 160-225

\$10.90 Lights 140-160 \$10.35 @ \$10.60

Pigs \$9.25 @ \$10. Sows \$8.75 Cattle

100 \$8.25 @ \$9.25 Calves 100 \$10.50 steady

Lambs 25 \$10.50 steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 1000 steady Mediums

100-225 @ \$10.20 @ \$10.80 Sows \$8.75 @ \$9.50

Calves 50 \$11.

CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs 16c

CHILLICOTHE

Sales report of The Ross County Live Stock Sales Co.

Active Market.

Total receipts 841 head.

HOGS — receipts 435, 200-250

POUNDS — \$10.60 to \$10.85, 180-200

POUNDS \$10.70 to \$10.90; 160-180

POUNDS \$10.60 to \$10.70 LIGHTS \$9.60

TO \$10.30 FAT SOWS \$8.50 to \$8.70

STAGS \$6 to \$6.80 BOARS \$4.20 to \$4.80.

CATTLE—receipts 246; steers

\$7.60 to \$7.95; heifers \$7 to \$7.55

PIANER STEERS AND HEIFERS \$6 to \$7

FAT COWS \$2.25 to \$6.10 CUTTERS \$3.90

TO \$4.90 BULLS \$2.25 to \$6.30 MILK

COWS \$34 to \$45.50 STOCK CATTLE \$6

TO \$7.50.

VEAL CALVES — receipts 78

TOPS \$10.80 SECONDS \$9.60 to \$9.80

MEDIUM \$6.50 to \$9.

SHEEP—receipts \$8.20 TOP LAMBS

\$9.00 SECONDS \$9.20 LIGHT WEIGHTS

\$6.70 to \$8.70.

CHILLICOTHE

Sales report of the Scioto Live

Stock Sales Co.

Total receipts 755 head.

HOGS — receipts 450 180-250

POUNDS \$10.70 @ \$10.85 140-180 POUNDS

\$10.50 @ \$10.70 250-400 POUNDS \$9.95

TO \$10.15 FAT SOWS \$7.80 @ \$9.65 SOW

AND PIGS, \$12.50; BOARS \$6 @ \$5.90

STAGS \$6.

CATTLE—receipts 195 NO CHOICE

CATTLE ON MARKET; STEERS AND HEIFERS

\$7 @ \$7.60 PIANER STEERS AND HEIFERS

\$7.50 @ \$7.50 FAT COWS, \$4 @ \$5.40 CUTTERS

\$2.85 @ \$4 MILK COWS \$25 @ \$45 BULLS

\$4.25 @ \$5.75.

CALVES—receipts 110 TOPS \$10.55

SECONDS \$8.20 @ \$9.55 MEDIUM \$5.95

TO \$7.65.

PIANER

PIANER STEERS AND HEIFERS

\$7 @ \$7.60 PIANER STEERS AND HEIFERS

WEATHER
Fair and warmer Saturday;
showers and somewhat
colder Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

FOORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 71.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

THREE CENTS

FEDERAL MEN REJECT HOFFMAN PLEA

RED CROSS FUND TO PASS \$1,000; SCHOOLS ASSIST

County Chairman Reports
Total Reached Saturday
Noon is \$970.12

MORE MONEY TO FOLLOW

Walnut, Saltcreek, Duvall
Pupils Add Nearly \$50
to Total

RED CROSS TOTAL: \$970.12.
Rising by leaps and bounds and
surpassing all expectations, the
Red Cross drive for flood relief
is expected to pass the \$1,000
mark Saturday afternoon.

Without personal solicitation
this money has been contributed
within one week's time. The drive
was officially opened last Saturday.
Contributions have continued
to arrive at local headquarters so
fast it is nearly impossible to arrive
at an exact total.

Workers have not fully completed
their reports. Benefit events are
still scheduled to add more to the
relief fund.

The \$970.12 total was announced
at noon Saturday by Carl C. Leist,
county chairman.

Contributions received late Friday
and Saturday morning follow: Walnut-twp school \$23.48,
Saltcreek-twp school \$21.50, Duvall
school \$3. Mrs. Samuel Groom \$1; J. M. Kirwin \$2; Mrs.
J. B. Cromley \$1; Mrs. Martin Cromley \$1; Mrs. S. G. Rife \$1,
Homer Quillen \$1; Lida Brinker \$1;
Stevenson & Klingensmith \$5,
Charles Armstrong \$5, Anna E. Bach \$5, Mary E. Porter, \$5, and
E. S. Neuding \$2.

WEEK-END REST PROVIDED GIRL IN MURDER CASE

NEW YORK, March 28.—(UP)—A weekend court recess won a needed respite for Vera Stretz today from the ordeal of describing the "brutal and unnatural" practices which she has said forced her to kill wealthy Dr. Fritz Gebhardt.

The blonde art student was so unnerved by her recital yesterday of an association with Gebhardt in which she came to love him "very, very dearly," that fatherly Judge Cornelius F. Collins adjourned her trial until Monday in fear that she might collapse if recalled today.

Judge Collins leaned frequently over his scarred oak bench yesterday, wiping his high, bald head with a handkerchief in a nervous gesture of distress, to help Miss Stretz over difficult bits of testimony.

RUMOR IS DENIED

The report circulated Saturday that the storeroom formerly used by the Roof restaurant, W. Main-st., has been leased, was branded untrue by a representative of the owners.

The Weather

Local
High Friday, 61.
Low Saturday, 34.
Scioto river, 12-foot stage.

National
High Friday, Miami and San Antonio, 80.
Low Saturday, Williston, 12.

Forecast
Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday
showers, colder at night.

Temperatures Elsewhere
High Low

Arling., Tex. 74 46
Boston, Mass. 44 38
Chicago, Ill. 52 38
Cleveland, O. 60 52
Denver, Colo. 52 34
Des Moines, Iowa 58 28
Duluth, Minn. 34 22
Los Angeles, Calif. 64 46
Miami, Fla. 80 70
Montgomery, Ala. 76 68
New Orleans, La. 78 72
New York, N. Y. 56 42
Phoenix, Ariz. 70 42
San Antonio, Tex. 80 60
Seattle, Wash. 38 38
Williston, N. Dak. 24 12

'Flivver' Planes Studied By Automobile Builders

Low Cost Air Transportation Assured Through Use of
Ordinary Motors; Experimental Licenses Given Ford;
Test Flights Already Staged

WASHINGTON, March 28—(UP)—American automobile manufacturers are working on plans to put ordinary automobile engines into "flivver" airplanes to be sold at low cost to the average man.

At least five companies, the United Press was reliably informed are interested. They were understood to be the Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Graham-Paige, Chrysler and Hudson.

The significance of the studies by motor companies lies in the ability of big automobile concerns to swing into mass production of small, cheap planes whenever their experiments make such action feasible.

Some experts said that such a plane on the market could be sold so cheaply that the number of aircraft in the United States probably would be quadrupled within a short time.

These experts cited the following to support their views:

1—At present there are 7300 licensed planes in the nation, excluding army and navy.

2—Large scale production facilities already available to automobile companies would permit much lower prices than at present.

3—Automobile companies already have established distributing points which would—without new cost—permit cheap distribution and sales campaigning.

Experts emphasized the difference between large scale and present production by airplane manufacturers, the largest of which

Continued on Page Eight

BRICK SHORTAGE HALTS PROJECT

Court-St Cleared of Equipment to Permit Traffic

Shortage of new bricks forced suspension of paving operations on the Court-St project at noon Saturday.

Paving was completed to Main-st. All equipment was cleared from the street Saturday afternoon so traffic could be resumed.

Workers will continue tearing up the street north of the intersection. A shipment of 200,000 new bricks from Nelsonville has been delayed about a week. The main square will be opened to traffic until the new bricks arrive.

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McGROARTY S TO HEAL TOWNSEND RIFT

Intends to Have Clem-
ents and Aged Founder
Meet Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 28 — (UPI)—Restoration of harmony in the Townsend old-age pension organization under fire in a congressional investigation, was undertaken today by Rep. John Steven McGroarty.

McGroarty, California poet and author of the Townsend plan in Congress, revealed he would seek reconciliation between Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Robert E. Clements, who testified to large profits after resigning from the \$1,000,000 a year organization.

Clements resigned this week, the day after he was summoned before a house investigating committee, as secretary-treasurer of the organization which he built into 7,000 clubs with 8,000,000 dues-paying members after Townsend suggested the idea.

McGroarty's efforts were made during a recess of the committee to permit Clements to assemble additional financial data to add to the two days of testimony in which he has revealed much of the "inside story" of the OARP.

"I will take the leadership in the peace movement," McGroarty said.

Dr. Townsend is due here early next week to follow Clements in testifying before the house committee. McGroarty indicated he would seek to bring the two together. He predicted Clements will return to the fold next week.

Clements was the chief organizer of the movement that he said had a total income of \$951,663.90 since its inception 25 months ago. Since the first of this year the income, he said, has been at the rate of approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

He resigned as secretary-treasurer of the OARP, a position that last year gave him an income \$12,000 plus living and traveling expenses, after a dispute with Dr. Townsend involving organization and participation in partisan politics.

He testified he had lived a life of comparative luxury in a \$130-a-month Washington apartment, paid for with nickles and dimes collected from millions of aged persons, and traveled "in style."

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges
Circleville, O.
E. G. Buchatch, Inc.

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE
BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1935
Population 1,003, 1935

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1935 \$ 3,523.50
Tax Valuation 1,946,774.00
Tax Levy 13.60

Jackson-Twp.—Williamsport, Ohio, R. 1.

March 12, 1936.
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
ELLIS LIST, Township Clerk.

RECEIPTS
General Property Tax \$ 4,338.91
Motor Vehicle License Tax 328.12
Incomes Tax 1,900.00
Sales Tax 168.12
Cemeteries—Sales of Lots 184.65

Total Cemetery Receipts \$ 2.00
Depository Interest 65.23
Total Receipts \$ 6,987.03

PAYMENTS
General Executive Services—Compensation of
Trustees \$ 750.00
Compensation of Clerk 250.00
Legal Service 3.75

Total General Executives \$ 1,009.75
Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair 16.70
Total Town Hall 16.70

Total Payments \$ 1,028.45
Health—Payments to Hospital Associations 10.00

Poor Relief—Medical Services \$ 212.25
Other Poor Relief 220.80

Total Poor Relief \$ 533.05
Highways—Road Maintenance and Repairs—Labor and Materials \$ 3,931.36

Total Highways \$ 3,931.36
Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees 12.00
Tools, Machinery and Materials 10.30
Other Cemetery Expenses 18.00

Total Cemeteries \$ 148.30
Miscellaneous—General Supplies 8.08
Total Miscellaneous 8.08

Total Payments \$ 5,657.24

RECEIPTS
General Property Tax \$ 4,238.91
Motor Vehicle License Tax 322.12
Incomes Tax 1,883.00
Sales Tax 184.65
Tax Levy 65.23
Total Receipts \$ 6,987.03

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS
For January 1, 1935 (Clerk's) \$ 8,427.63
During Year 6,987.03
Receipts and Balance 10,414.66
During Year 6,987.24
Total 4,427.42
Warrants, December 31, 1935 (Clerk's) 412.97
Total in Depository December 31, 1935 5,174.89

Chicago Fears Fatalities in Election As Kelly Machine and Dr. Bundesen Fight Renomination of Gov. Horner



CHICAGO—The keeper of Cook county's morgue is dusting off a number of slabs in expectation of some business on primary day, April 14.

The bitterest primary fight in living memory is raging in the ranks of Chicago Democrats, due to the unceremonious dumping of Gov. Henry Horner by the Cook machine dominated by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Pat Nash, national committeeman.

Not since 1928, when the Robert E. Crowe Republican machine was broken, has there been a really bloody election in Chicago, but newspaper editorial writers, police officials, and sideline observers now are predicting that the Democratic primary in April will be Cook county's worst.

Early Violence

Already, with several weeks still remaining in the campaign, there has been violence, including a number of assaults, window breakings, sign smashing. Violence so far in advance of voting day is unprecedented. Supporters of Governor Horner expect strong measures from him on primary day, to keep from being counted out. One thing expected from the governor is the assignment of state police to watch polling places.

One police captain expressed the private opinion today that if state police invade Chicago April 14 to protect the interests of Governor Horner, bloodshed on a wide scale will be a certainty.

A record-breaking registration confirmed widespread opinions that primary day this year will be hectic. When all revisions in polling lists have been made, there will be a registration in Chicago of not fewer than 1,700,000 votes, an all-time record for the city.

Whistling

Leaders of each faction, of course, concluded publicly that the heavy registration meant indubitably that a wave of public sentiment was washing in for them. Privately, however, every politician is whistling in the dark.

With full knowledge that the big registration means a jackpot for some business on primary day, April 14.

The fight between Governor Horner and Mayor Kelly has become so bitter that as far as publicity is concerned, Mayor Kelly's candidate for governor, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, has been all but lost in a cloud of recrimination between Horner and Kelly.

Mayor on Defensive

Kelly is not a candidate, but he is the most busy man in the campaign, defending himself against radio attacks by Governor Horner, who has surprised even his close associates with his capacity for carrying the fight to the enemy.

Kelly has been placed in a peculiarly unfortunate defense position by Governor Horner's strategy. The governor hammers on this point:

"The issue is between the Democratic voters in the primary and 'Boss' Kelly."

Dr. Bundesen, who after all is Governor Horner's opposition on the ballot, never is mentioned.

Mayor Kelly himself has been forced to answer these attacks of

attrition with the declaration, now becoming lame, that "the people elected me, I'm no boss."

The Battleground

The Horner forces privately hold

no fear of losing to the Kelly-Nash machine downstate, and are concentrating their attack in Chicago, where they hope to win a number of wards.

The greater part of the city's 50 wards are fairly well wired for the local organization, but in at least five of them contests are so bitter that it is anybody's fight.

Mayor Kelly's defense suffered at his own hands St. Patrick's day, in the opinion of many observers here. He referred at a dinner in St. Louis to that "distinguished Irishman, Mr. O'Hornor."

Governor Horner immediately seized on the implication of racial hatred inherent in the alleged remark, and termed Kelly a "boat constructor."

The governor followed with the vitriolic blast that "St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland, and I'm going to drive 'Boss' Kelly out of Illinois."

There are 35 species of hawks known to live or visit in America's north of Mexico.

CITY MAY SEEK TITLE AS NEW SMOKY CITY

Pittsburgh may hold first honors as a smoky city but Circleville ran a close second Friday afternoon.

Two huge tar kettles used on the Court-st repaving project were placed near the main square Friday. In addition to the coal smoke, tar that had spilled over one of the kettles was "burned off." Billows of black smoke rolled over the square. Scores of spectators lined the sidewalks to watch the blaze.

OBITUARY

Morda Hope McDaniel, daughter of Florence and Charles Langdon, was born at Andersonville, Ohio, September 29th, 1880 and departed from this life March 23rd, 1936, age 55 years 6 months and 6 days. Mrs. McDaniel had been failing in health since May 1, 1934. Although everything was done which medical skill and loving hands could do, it was all in vain as God called her to be with Him in Heaven.

She was united in marriage to Palmer M. McDaniel, February 19, 1899 and was the mother of 14 children of which 12 survive. Ray and Palmer, Jr. of Detroit; Ralph, Kenneth, Mrs. Clarence Malone and Mrs. George Sommers of Chillicothe; Mrs. John Garber, Toledo; Mrs. William Crome of Los Angeles, Calif.; Myrtle, Lawquilla, Gretchen and Warren G. at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Park and Mrs. John Long of Pasadena, Calif. Two half brothers, Pearl Petett and Frank Kinneman of Chillicothe.

She was a life long member of First Presbyterian Church, South Charleston,

God came to visit us today

And took our darling mother away,

Over the mountain railway high,

To dwell with Him up in the sky.

Where the Heavenly angels sing

God's the maker and our king,

It leaves us all so very sad,

But I know our mother's glad.

Tho she suffered in the past,

She has come to rest at last,

So mother we'll be happy too,

When God brings us home to you.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those who helped to make the sad hours of our bereavement brighter, for the kind words spoken, to all those who gave flowers also to the undertaker, Mr. M. S. Rinehart and to Rev. L. S. Metzler for his wonderful service.

—Mr. McDaniel and family.

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Churches To Confer On Funds

Meeting of Ohio Council Called for April 9; Competition is Objective

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(UP) Denominational leaders affiliated with the Ohio Council of Churches will meet here April 9 to consider action to stop competitive expenditure of home mission funds by Protestant churches of the state.

Reports on mission-aid in 71 small Ohio communities will be given by sub-committees which have been studying local fields since last fall. Previously, Dr. W. R. King of New York, executive secretary of the Home Mission Council revealed numerous instances where two or more Protestant denominations are spending mission money in the same community to maintain weak, competing churches.

Dr. B. F. Lamb, secretary of the Ohio council, said today six leading denominations had adopted a national policy of stopping such competitive outlay of mission funds. These churches are the Baptist, Congregational-Christian, Disciples, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Reformed.

"In a specific local community this may mean merger of aided churches in a single congregation capable of self-support, more elimination of aid, leaving the churches unchanged but dependent upon their local resources, or, if the committee finds the aided churches are not actually competitive, continuance of the present plan of operation," Dr. Lamb said.

Dr. Charles L. Zorbaugh, executive secretary of the Presbyterian church in Ohio, will preside at the conference.

Spring revival begins at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night. Evangelist Wesley Prudin of Little Rock, Ark. will preach each evening at 7:30 p. m. until after Easter. He will conduct his first service here Monday evening.

Heat Your Home at Less Cost
With a
HOT BLAST
FLORENCE
CIRCULATING HEATER.
There's a Florence for Any
Size House.

MASON BROS.
121-123 N. Court St.

Attend your church
Sunday

ARROW SHIRTS
With the new Aeroseal Collar
all sizes in white and colors
\$2
CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP

Attend your church
Sunday

THE NO COAL BETTER
THAN
Dorothy Gordon
Block Coal
Burns Better—Gives More
Heat.
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

Attend your church
Sunday

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
Now Offers
10 Year Warranty on
Compression Unit
See the Norge Before You Buy
C. F. SEITZ

for **LUMBER** and
BUILDING NEEDS
To do Spring building
and repairing—See us!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER
COMPANY
Edison Ave.

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; services Sunday 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday 7 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:15 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 2 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

First Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15. Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E., 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lenabelle Lutz, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 10:30. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30.

COUNTY CHURCHES

NEW HOLLAND

METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

ASHVILLE

UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST

Rev. J. O. Klemmer, pastor; church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL

church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Sunday

FOR

KLEEN DRI-KOLE

PHONE 149

R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL CO.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Sunday

AMANDA

Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Welch in Chillicothe.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed and Clyde Glaze returned Wednesday from their visit in Miami, Fla.

AMANDA

George Hanks, one of the oldest residents of Oakland, is seriously ill at his home.

AMANDA

The Amanda Parent-Teacher association met Monday evening at the school. Mrs. Mary Madden, president, conducted the business session at which the organization voted to contribute five dollars to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

A program by the women members of the society followed consisting of a guitar duet, Georgia Reed and Mrs. Eva Roberts; dialogue in negro dialect, Lueella Ream and Mary Kathryn Mill; vocal solo, Mrs. Ruth Young; humorous reading, Mrs. Charles Swain; violin duet, Mrs. Eva Roberts and Beatrice Johnson; a play, several members; music by quartet, and another play. Refreshments were served.

AMANDA

The Friendship class of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Harlson Crites.

Spring Remedy

An old fashioned remedy in tablet form. Sulphur and Cream Tartar clears the skin of pimples, boils. Lime flavored.

15 cents per box

GRAND-GIRARD
PHARMACY

Attend your church
Sunday

SAVE WITH

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Circleville Ice Co.

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Attend your church
Sunday

Jesus Explains the Kingdom

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 13:1-35



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The first requirement of the kingdom of God which Jesus insisted was repentance of sin. Another was fruitfulness in God's service. Those who lacked this he likened to a fruitless fig tree that must be cut down.

Another kingdom requirement was mercy. He healed a woman bent over for 18 years. But because it was the sabbath he was criticized. If it is proper to loose an ox to water it on the sabbath why refuse mercy to this woman?

Jesus likened such wrong notions of the kingdom to a mustard plant that tried to be a big tree so that evil men, like birds, found roosting places in its branches.

He also likened such false notions of the kingdom of God to leaven or yeast which is spread through it all. Thus he works it against wrong notions of the kingdom.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 13:35)

Church Briefs

"A King's Sacrifice" and "Scarlet and White" are the sermon subjects chosen by Rev. T. C. Harper for services morning and evening, respectively, at the United Brethren church.

Miss Marcelline Kerr will lead the discussion group for the Senior Christian Endeavorers at 6:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Timmons will have charge of the Intermediate lesson.

The choir will rehearse for the Easter Cantata Monday at 7:45 p. m. All choir members are requested to be present promptly.

Rev. Harper will conduct a Biblical Catechism class in connection with the Wednesday evening prayer meeting. The guide book will be a pamphlet prepared by Rev. A. E. Wright, D. D. of Berrien, Mich. Rev. Wright is a former pastor of the local church.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre will use as his sermon subject at Sunday morning service at the Methodist church, "Proving Our Work." The choir will sing, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Ashford, with the obligato part by Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.

Mid-week services at the church will be Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. followed by the monthly official board meeting. Choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Ann Denman and Miss Mary Rader will be in charge of the Epworth League meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. "How God Becomes Real to Me" will be the subject for discussion.

Church Day will be held Thursday with the Foreign Missionary Society convening at 10 a. m. the Ladies' Aid at 1 p. m. and the Home Missionary Society at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon is at 11:30 a. m.

There will be a prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church.

At the morning service at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Toensmeier's sermon subject will be "He Shall Be Satisfied." Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Moffitt will sing a duet, "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. The offertory number will be "Trees" by Rosbach.

Mid-week Lenten Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The subject, "The Bible Teaching on Sanctification."

The choir will have a rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday at 2 p. m. The Women's Bible class will have its social hour.

Sunday, March 29, is the last Sunday of the church year. All reports are to be prepared.

Sermon subjects at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be morning, "Heaven Is My Home," evening, "Be Not Deceived God is Not Mocked." At the Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30, the subject will be "The Cross of Christ."

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church this week include: Tuesday, junior choir practice; Wednesday, Lenten service, 7:30 and doctrinal lecture, 8:30; Thursday, junior choir practice, 7, and brotherhood 7:30; Friday, teachers' meeting and senior choir practice.

Attend your church Sunday

Glasses for Reading

Ground Lenses. Rhodium Frame \$2.50 Fitted For You.

Don't Ruin Your Eyes with
Cheap Moulded Glasses

SESENRENNER

Attend your church
Sunday

A GROWING CUSTOM

A vase of Flowers at the altar of your Church with appropriate card on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of your loved ones.

JUST CALL 44.

BREHMER

GRFENHOUSES.

Attend your church
Sunday

Jesus Explains the Kingdom

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 29 is Luke 13:1-35; especially verses 18-30, the Golden Text being verse 29, "They shall come from the east and west, and from the north and south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.")

THE FIRST requisite to enter into the kingdom of God is repentance, that poverty of spirit which realizes its spiritual need and hungers and thirsts after righteousness. Both John the Baptist and Jesus began their preaching of the kingdom by crying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Repentance a Kingdom Requisite

So when certain people reminded Jesus of Pilate's massacre of some Galileans whose "blood was mingled with their sacrifices," Jesus reminded them that these folk of despised Galilee were not "sinners above all the Galileans because they suffered these things." Nor were they worse sinners than themselves. So Jesus warned them "Except ye repent ye shall all in like manner perish."

Repentance a Kingdom Requisite

After repentance comes fruitfulness in the list of kingdom requisites. So Jesus told the story of a barren fig tree that bore its own fruit year after year. So he said to the vine-dresser, "Behold, these three years I come seeking fruit on this fig tree and find none; cut it down; why doth it also cumber the ground?" For three years now Jesus had been looking for fruit on Israel, God's spiritual fig tree, and had been disappointed repeatedly. About six months later in Jerusalem, in the week of his death, he cursed that barren tree saying to it, "No man eat fruit of thee henceforth forever."

Mercy a Kingdom Requisite

Another requisite of the kingdom of God is mercy. This mercy Jesus showed in a synagogue on the sabbath day as he healed a woman who for 18 years had been bent over and bound by physical infirmity which resulted from a deep seated spiritual malady.

"Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity," cried Jesus, and

he healed her.

Following endorsement of the Seal Campaign at the recent annual meeting of the Ohio Society, strenuous preliminary work was undertaken by Walter B. Underwood, Executive Secretary, with the help of Miss Amanda A. Thomas, newly appointed Field Secretary, and Miss Frieda Moore, Office Secretary at Columbus headquarters, 50 West Broad Street.

Rev. L. C. Sherburne heads the Circleville campaign.

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Circleville Herald
A Division of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established inDaily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TOWNSEND FORCES OUT CLEMENTS
WASHINGTON—R. E. Clements, co-founder of the Townsend movement, did not voluntarily resign from the organization, as he and his colleagues announced. He was forcibly ousted.

The secret, behind-the-scene maneuvers which preceded this fall have all the elements of story-book drama—a young, beauteous red-headed woman, great public power, big money, and clashing personal and political ambitions.

The eruption had its start early last winter, when Clements cancelled a radio broadcast that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the old-age pension formula, was scheduled to make.

Townsend and his intimates placed responsibility for this rebuff at the doorstep of Mrs. Thelma Clements, the 28-year-old, red-headed ex-stenographer whom Clements married in 1934. They accused Mrs. Clements of having secret designs to shelve Townsend, and of high-handed meddling in the affairs of the organization.

This rift between the two partners continued to widen as Clements, and his wife, pushed themselves increasingly to the fore in the control of the organization.

Townsend, finally, could stand no more of this. He packed his bags and fled back to California.

PACKED BOARD

There he conferred with his attorney, Sheridan Downey, a militant follower of the ex-Socialist Upton Sinclair and the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the EPIC ticket in 1934. Out of the conferences with Downey came a secret meeting in the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City on March 9th.

Present at this gathering were Townsend, Downey, Judge Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, the third member of the Townsend board, and a number of state leaders. Clements was not present in person, but was represented by his attorney.

After extended discussion it was decided to increase the size of the board by adding two members. Elected to these places were Dr. R. J. Wright, of Cleveland, manager of the Ohio area, and Gilmore Young, a henchman of E. L. Margette, manager of the California area and one of the most powerful officials in the Townsend movement.

None of this leaked out to the millions of oldsters who paid regular dues to the organization.

Among insiders, however, two reasons were whispered as responsible for the enlarging of the board: (1) a larger board would make a better impression upon Congressional investigators; (2) more directors were needed to out-vote Clements and bring about his ouster.

still is the great mimic, the master of pathos, the tender and humble and excruciating comic. He still wears the derby hat, the baggy pants, the small mustache. He still carries the Chaplin cane, and walks with the Charlie Chaplin walk.

They will never, of course, see him just as he was in "Shoulder Arms" or "The Kid." Charlie Chaplin has changed with the years. He is concerned with other things than the simple business of being funny. But he is still very, very funny. He

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WHAT CAUSES movements that promise a great deal for a little to collapse?

They invariably do—of their own accord. Time is against them.

Even, however, when the strike is in the heat of emotion, prior to the working of time, they collapse within a year or two.

Men who study such matters give this answer:

"Logic is inexorable. Against even the outcries of millions, logic in the form of fate marches on."

There is no easy road to a settlement of problems.

Thousands of our readers will assert we are writing of the Townsend movement. We are.

We wrote, also, a year or so ago of Huey Long and Father Coughlin. We said that, in any contest, President Roosevelt would win over them—not because the president was right, but because the illogical reasonings of the movements would be disclosed by time.

The same inexorable march of time or fate probably will disclose the illogic of the Roosevelt financial policy. But, as the president has the power of government behind him and as he can change policies to meet expediencies, he is likely to survive critics and movements. Furthermore, conservatives and diehards will support a president tacitly in defense of money. Even while they attack him, they will consider him on this particular issue.

Such collapse of "easy-road" movements does not mean, however, that change will not occur.

Dr. McNair remarked at a

Senate hearing on the Borah-Van

Nuys bill: "Our business in this

country follows a course of evolution. We all know that economic

progress as a rule means that

they will consider him on this particular issue.

collapse of "easy-road" movements does not mean, however, that change will not occur.

Well still will be forced to climb the rocky hills—to reach the success on the other side.

Neither the "easy-road" folk nor the diehards will see that.

But the "rocky road," too, is inexorable. Who among us does not wish it would be otherwise?

SOCIAL SECURITY

All of which does not mean that we should not have social security on a broad scale.

But even social security will not work if fundamentals—equal opportunities for all—are not reached.

** * *

BORAH ALIVE

For a man seventy, Senator Borah is extremely lively. Not only is he carrying on an independent campaign for delegates to the Republican national convention, but he is taking the lead in legislation in congress.

Now the Borah-Van Nuys measure to regulate chain organizations is favored by witnesses over the Robinson-Fatman measure.

Those convicted, chiefly intellectuals, will suffer in "legitimate" prisons, or have their life taken on the gallows.

They waited in jail 14 months for their trials.

Such is life in a fascist country. Italy, Austria, Poland, Germany, Rumania—thousands in those countries are secreted to camps and prisons. Not because they have committed crimes, but because they belong to oppositionist parties.

Dr. McNair remarked at a

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country follows a course of evolution. We all know that economic

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collapse of "easy-road" movements does not mean, however, that change will not occur.

somebody's toes are stepped on."

(Dr. McNair inferred small business.)

To which Senator Borah responded: "We are trying to put big business on a legitimate basis and that is all we are trying to do. I object to turning to corporations which have no competition."

DICTATOR? NO!

Ask Wall Street now whether it desires a dictator in the United States.

A few years ago leading financiers were suggesting that the United States required a dictator like Mussolini.

That opinion has changed since Mussolini ordered the nationalization of all the industries in Italy.

** * *

IN AUSTRIA

Socialists in Austria (equivalent to Democrats in the United States), acquired of treason and possible death, are not freed. They are taken to concentration camps.

They are guilty of being an oppositionist party.

Those convicted, chiefly intellectuals, will suffer in "legitimate" prisons, or have their life taken on the gallows.

They waited in jail 14 months for their trials.

Such is life in a fascist country.

Italy, Austria, Poland, Germany, Rumania—thousands in those countries are secreted to camps and prisons. Not because they have committed crimes, but because they belong to oppositionist parties.

How long can this go on?

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER
by ADAM BLISS

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READ THIS FIRST:

Doug Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, invites an acquaintance, Gary Maughan, and the latter's old friend, Margalo Younger, an actress, to his home to view the priceless Camden ruby. At Van Every's both Margalo, sitting before the fire, and Maughan are impressed with the size and brilliance of the rare stone. Van Every objects in vain when Margalo hangs the ruby from her neck, explaining it is called a "murder stone", and then proceeds to relate its gruesome history.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER .

"I HAVE SAID that James, first owner of the Camden ruby, was a wise man when he returned from Jerusalem. He had gone to that far country, a young man, a man in his prime, and when he came back to his castle, after a few years, his hair was tinged with gray, and his eyes were those of an old man.

"He brooded over the death of Gwladys, his beloved. And a year later he died, not a violent death, but a peaceful one. His brother, John, a younger brother, no more than a boy when the call of the Crusades had gone out, became Lord of Camden.

"Now, John had heard tales of the great ruby. He had not himself seen it because James had quickly taken it after Gwladys was found dead. But there were knights who had seen it glowing in Gwladys' hand, and had murmured about it. So John knew about it. He searched the castle for it day and night, thinking that his brother had hidden it some place. It was not in any of the strong boxes. For years he searched for it, while other men were starting out on a fresh Crusade to the east.

"He saw his young son, a mere boy, take a banner and leave on the Children's Crusade, without a murmur. John was married, and two sons had been born to him, one, who was never named, the boy who bravely set out with other children to show Jerusalem the light; another, Rolf, who figures later in this story. Rolf was the younger, not yet born when James died.

"Years passed, and still the ruby was not found. At last an old man, John, desecrated the graves of his brother James and Gwladys in his search. He found the ruby at last, in Gwladys' grave.

"John had a sweetheart—we don't know her name. It had been lost in the ages somewhere. But gleefully he brought the stone to her. It was more beautiful than ever, a blood-red gem. John's hair was white, his shoulders stooped and bent; she was young, handsome. She had heard tales of the ruby since she was a child in the castle of Camden. At last it was hers. It was she who had suggested as a last, possibility that the graves of James and Gwladys might hold the jewel.

"She put it around her neck, saw the crimson shadow it cast on her white skin. She was content. John would have to search no longer.

"In the morning when her maid came in to awaken her, they found her quite dead, the ruby clutched in her fingers, much the way Gwladys had held it.

"Once more the castle was in mourning. John was prostrated. He began to believe the wicked stories of the murder stone. Gwladys had died. Now this woman whom he loved. He locked the stone up in his strong chest, and set a guard by it night and day. No one must handle the jewel.

"Soon John himself died and Rolf was master of the castle of Camden. Four girls and no heir. Ellen killed. Rolf went on a long journey to another land to try to sell the stone. He was gone for a few years. When he came back, he did not have the ruby, and we imagine he was jubilant. Where he had sold it we did not know. I wish we did. Anyway, the stone was gone. He must have sold it, because Rolf was a cold bargainer; he would not give the stone away.

"Misfortunes followed the Lord of Camden. Four girls and no heir. Ellen killed. Rolf went on a long journey to another land to try to sell the stone. He was gone for a few years. When he came back, he did not have the ruby, and we imagine he was jubilant. Where he had sold it we did not know. I wish we did. Anyway, the stone was gone. He must have sold it, because Rolf was a cold bargainer; he would not give the stone away.

"His return to the castle was a sad one. Nothing remained of his lands, his home, but ruins. Margaret had come in his absence and taken away his women, burned his fields, and castle."

"Van Every paused, and sipped once more from his glass. I glanced nervously at Margalo. How was she taking this? She wearing the fatal Camden ruby. Her hands were quite still in her lap, and she was staring into the fireplace, her eyes expressionless, her features rather pale. I was furious with myself because I hadn't been firmer about her wearing the ruby. Of course he

was. "It was his fault. He drew out his dagger and killed her. Ellen, too, died for her ruby."

Again I glanced at Margalo. She said nothing.

"Miss Younger, do you wish to hear more?" He addressed her quickly.

"Go on, Van Every." I insisted.

"So he took up the thread of his romance. "Where was I? Oh, yes. Rolf had come back to his castle. We will leave him there. For he does not figure in the story again.

"For years nothing was heard of the great ruby. Oh, now and then someone spoke of it. I suppose, and wondered where it was. Wondered whether the tales about it were true, enlarged on those tales, probably. It was easy to embellish them. Some thought the ruby was a myth. That there was no Camden ruby. That it was like the magic sword of King Arthur, like the Grail. Just a legend."

"But still there were the children or the children of the children of those who had seen the stone, seen the hole pierced in it, seen the golden chain, seen the gorgeous beauty of it.

Continued on Page Eight.



"Go on, Van Every. You can't stop there."

coffin, and that no one, no one, mind

you, was to wear it.

"Rolf was rather frightened. He

had heard of Gwladys' death. He

had been a man in the castle when

his father's sweetheart died. He was

married himself. He thought of sell-

ing the stone. Indeed, he brought it

out several times when strangers

were in the castle, men of much gold,

and offered it to them for a price.

None of them would buy. The ruby

was too dangerous. So after a while

Rolf let it lie.

"His wife, the wife of his middle

age, was a woman of great beauty.

She was young, and she was

brave, and she was

courageous, and she was

determined to find the ruby.

She was determined to find the

ruby, and she was determined to

find the ruby, and she was

determined to find the ruby.

She was determined to find the

ruby, and she was

determined to find the

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determined to find the

ruby, and she was

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Formal Reception Will Honor Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

250 Friends Receive Notes to Attend Affair April 7

Invitations were issued Saturday for a formal reception Tuesday evening, April 7, when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, W. Mound-st, will be hosts.

A few close friends and relatives have been invited to the Adkins' home from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, whose marriage took place last week, will be honored guests. They are now enjoying a trip to New York and Washington, D. C. and are expected home April 5 or 6.

Two hundred and fifty guests received invitations.

Benefit Program

The benefit program to be given Tuesday evening in the Jackson-twp school auditorium at 8 o'clock for the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers promises to be an entertaining one.

Mrs. Franklin Price, chairman of the Red Cross in Jackson-twp, has arranged the entertainment instead of asking for individual donations from residents of the township.

The program follows:

Flood Situation George D. McDowell

Sweetest Story Ever Told

Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert

Eleanor Snyder and Franklin Price

Sylvia Speaks

Come to the Fair Martin

Mrs. Harry Heffner

Sea Sever Bullock

Absent Metcalfe

Ezio Radcliffe

Scherzo—flat

Minor Chopin

Beth Wilson

Introduction W. A. Downing

Italian Street Song Herbert

Buy My Strawberries Oliver

Eleanor Snyder

Serenade Schubert

Brown Bird Singing Wood

Mrs. Harry Heffner and

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt

The Big Bass Viol

Boots and Saddles

Charles Carter

Cradle Song Brahms

Mah Lindy Lou Strickland

Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.

Recitation—My Poor Feet

Nothing to Laugh At

Miss Bertha Krimmel

Sweet Song of Long Ago Charles

Bless This House Brahe

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt

Duna McGill

To Horse, To Horse Stephens

Franklin Price

Violin Selections Betty Scorthorn

Home to Our Mountain Verdi

Spring, the Charmer Mozart

Eleanor Snyder and

Franklin Price

Accompanists—

Miss Abbie Mills Clark

Miss Beth Wilson

Mrs. Kathryn Robinson

School Operetta

Under the able supervision of

Miss Mary Radcliffe, school music



PATTERN 9798

We're as impressed as you are with this trim, young frock, for it's so utterly right for sportive hours and general running about that its popularity is more than assured. Who wouldn't feel pretty proud to show up at that important sports meet in such a frock? And who wouldn't be pretty thrilled with the fact that she made it all herself, though that's the easiest part of all. You've Marian Martin's personal promise on that score, for she's simplified each pattern piece, and included an illustrated Sew Chart as guide. See how simple it is to cut the sleeves and bodice at the same time? And think how cool and neat the simple neckline's going to feel when days grow warmer? A washable peasant crash, pique or sports silk will do you proud!

Pattern 9798 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Be sure to get our PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion are shown, and each pattern is graphed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them slenderizing styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the girls. Price: PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS; PATTERN 9798, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, Ohio.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

GOWN MAKES PRETTY PICTURE

Renaissance in Design

In Black Silk Taffeta



Black taffeta "Renaissance" frock with hand-embroidered batiste banding, modeled by Sally Eilers.

By LISBETH

WHATEVER influence created this lovely formal gown, worn by Sally Eilers, and there are several, it is a model that would fit itself into any evening picture and make a hit.

The designer, Ernest Dryden, had the Renaissance in mind when he created it. It is made of black taffeta, and is high waisted, the narrow, upstanding ruffle heading the skirt. There is a vest of hand-embroidered batiste banding, the decolletage is square, and the puffs on the sleeves are divided by fine strands of seed pearls.

This is the type of dress certain women can wear at any time of year, and look picturesquely. The skirt is gathered all the way around, and not bunched in the back, which is the way of many of the latest models.

The lunch served at a late hour by the hostess.

Guests were Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, Miss Ethel Stonerock, Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh, Miss Mrs. Tom Drum.

A yellow and white sprinkling can hung from the ceiling over the table of shower gifts. Yellow and white were also predominant in

sales of "Anthony Adverse," within a few months.

In considering its literary appeal, some might think its sales soared because of the prominence of the author, the place her husband has gained in world achievements and the fact that she is ranked as one of the ten most outstanding women in America. However this has nothing to do with its popularity. The book stands on its own feet, noted for its grace of prose, its poetical apperceptive, illuminating freshness and delicate fallacies, in other words. Anna Lindbergh knows how to tell a story with simplicity of style, in her description of the peoples of the various countries. She also depicts without realization her own sterling qualities of naturalness void of boredom and sophistication.

The book assures you from the beginning that it is not the usual travel book. No technical account of accomplishments and no geographical survey is given.

The author gives an inside vision of the back stairs of aviation which is even more important than the front stairs and proves the Fairy tale of yesterday is the facts of today.

In the book Anne interestingly related her reaction to the curious crowds that thronged about them prior to their departure into the country mapped out by she and her husband. They chose the circle course from New York to Tokyo, or the shortest route between the two points.

She told of the fond farewell from her home folk in North Haven, Me., how all the neighbors had come to see them off.

Later when Anne flies on a pleasure trip as she looks from her plane and sees the surging crowds below and the motor cars that travel like droves of beetles, she wonders why life isn't simple, beautiful and quiet. Watching them as if through a glass bottomed bucket on a tempestuous sea, she is able to make comparisons, and meditate on the vastness of it all. She has seen and known them all on this continent and that, and she longs for the peace and quiet she enjoyed on that long itinerary into a new world as fresh as new fallen snow, where human being had never trod. Aviation opens paths yet unknown, via the air we may see it all.

Impersonation of W. C. Fields and Joe Penner, given by George Rader and Henry Ford Adkins, respectively; tap dance, Robert Gusman; harmonica numbers, Meridith and Marvin Richard; impersonations of Greta Garbo and Zazu Pitts, Janet Funk; two numbers by the Boys' Glee club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Priest; interpretation of a talking horse by members of E. M. S. club; impression of Chinatown by David Adkins, Junior Sweyer, Norman Coleman, and Morton Reichelderfer, a d impersonations of Lum and Abner by George Rader and Hillaire Haecker.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, a student at Otterbein college, Westerville, came Saturday to spend her week of spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Parks and son, Bobby, of Columbus will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st.

Miss Lydia Given, student at Western College for Women, Oxford, arrived home Saturday to

Favorite Recipe

of MRS. STANLEY GOODMAN
189 York-st.

CASSEROLE OF PORK CHOPS AND SWEET POTATOES

One pound pork chops
Six sweet potatoes
Two medium onions
Three tablespoonsful flour
Salt and pepper

Cut chops in pieces, slice raw sweet potatoes and onion. Arrange in layers in casserole, sprinkle each layer with flour, salt and pepper. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) for two hours. Serves five.

Palm, matron, in charge will present the Easter program at the next meeting.

School Carnival

The carnival at the local high school Friday evening sponsored by the Social council of the school was a decided success, with approximately 600 persons enjoying the entertainment.

Preceding the main feature in the auditorium the crowd enjoyed various entertainments in the halls including the duck pond, fish pond, bingo game, country store, photographer's booth, fortune teller's booth, faculty grave yard, house of terrors, Madame Fifi, and many others.

The following numbers were enjoyed by the audience in the main program:

Impersonation of W. C. Fields and Joe Penner, given by George Rader and Henry Ford Adkins, respectively; tap dance, Robert Gusman; harmonica numbers, Meridith and Marvin Richard; impersonations of Greta Garbo and Zazu Pitts, Janet Funk; two numbers by the Boys' Glee club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Priest; interpretation of a talking horse by members of E. M. S. club; impression of Chinatown by David Adkins, Junior Sweyer, Norman Coleman, and Morton Reichelderfer, a d impersonations of Lum and Abner by George Rader and Hillaire Haecker.

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Miss Lydia Given, student at Western College for Women, Oxford, arrived home Saturday to

spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Givens, and Miss Givens will remain two days. Mrs. Givens invited to Oxford Saturday for her daughter.

Mrs. Hazel Snyder of Columbus is visiting over the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Turner Glick, and Mr. Glick, Circleville-twp.

Mrs. Marvin Averill of Jackson-twp, Ky., is visiting over the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Watt-st, are spending the week-end in Jamestown with Mr. Boyer's brother, Walter Boyer, and Mrs. Boyer.

Mr. Felix Caldwell and son, John, and Miss Emily Shengen, returned Friday evening from a week's visit in Washington, D. C.

New American Hotel Coffee Shop

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MENU
FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED HAM
CLUB STEAKS
65c

Something New!

Red Pineapple
COTTAGE
CHEESE
14c Per Box

Circle City Diner
Phone 4322

SUNDAY DINNER

MENU
Fried Chicken
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Roast Veal and Dressing
T-Bone Steaks

Hanley's Tea Room

112 E. Main St.

CARL'S COFFEE GRILL
106 E. Main St.
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner
40c

Group singing of old familiar songs by the grange was led by Mrs. Wendell Boyer followed by a play, "A Quarrel in a Flat" presented by C. D. Bennett, Mr. Boyer, J. W. Bolender, and Carl Brown. A grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Blair concluded the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair were chairman of the entertainment which opened with a reading, "Origin of April Fool's Day" by Miss Ethel Brobst.

John Burkhardt and his string trio entertained with several numbers and Mr. Blair read "A Terrible Ghost Story."

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Candy was served by the group which included Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bowman, Mrs. M. I. Brown, Carl Brown, Miss Brobst, John and George Burkhardt, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolender, Mrs. John Bartholmas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartholmas, Harry Briggs, Byron Bolender, and Mrs. Burkhardt.

The juveniles with Mrs. Cyril

Alas and Alack

His 'Phone Wasn't

Back — So

He Didn't

Get the

Job!

Use Them to Buy, Sell, Rent, Etc.

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STARS OF STATE MEET ON TRACK; OWENS TO ENTER

High School Invitational Contests Planned; Peacock Rivalry Resumed

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(UP)—Stars of Ohio scholastic track ranks will receive their first big test of the season tonight when two of the state's outstanding invitational meets are held at Toledo and Cleveland.

The fifth annual University of Toledo meet is expected to attract entrants from upward of 30 schools, while 700 athletes were listed for competition in the 13th Annual Cleveland Interscholastic meet.

Toledo Scott, for the past two seasons the state scholastic champion and winner of the Toledo invitational meet three times since its inception, was favored to retain its title. Scott has won the event every year except 1933 when Cleveland Lakewood took the championship.

Thousands Strong

Scott's sternest opposition was expected to come from Sandusky and Toledo DeVilbiss.

Included among the other Class A schools with entrants were Toledo Lippsey, Lima Central, Elyria, Tiffin Columbian, Mansfield, Greenville and Bryan.

The Class B winner in 1935 was Delta. It will return to make a defense of its title.

At Cleveland the schoolboy stars in track events will attempt to emulate the performances established by competitors in the preliminary track events Thursday when three records were broken.

The outstanding effort was the six foot five inch high jump of Wesley Allen, Glenville. Allen's leap threw into discard the old mark of six feet one inch held jointly by Jesse Owens and Dave Albritton, now at Ohio State.

Shot Put Mark Set

The other records were made in the shot put by Sam Goldman, John Adams, and Ed Kasputis, Euclid Shore.

One of the special features of the Cleveland meet will be the renewal of the rivalry between Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock, Terpines star and conqueror of the Ohio State ace in the national A. A. U. at Omaha last summer. Owens and Peacock will face each other in a 50 yard dash.

STAKE RACES SET FOR GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(UP)—Two stake races, each with a purse of \$3,500, are included among the early closing events to be raced at the Grand Circuit trotting meet in connection with the Ohio State fair here Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

The headline races will be the Geers stake for two year old pacers and a similar race for three year old pacers. Entries for these have already closed. Entries for 12 other early closing events will be received until April 15.

CUNNINGHAM FORCED

PORLAND, Ore., March 28.—(UP)—A blazing sprint on the last lap last night gave Glenn Cunningham of Kansas a victory over Sam McGaughy of University of Oregon in a mile race which featured the Hill Military academy's fifth annual indoor relay carnival.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPHERD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MAKING 5-HEARTS

SOMETIMES experience with a special type of holding is necessary to play it to best advantage. This was the case with my partner sitting South, with a contract of 5-Hearts to play, doubled by West, who never doubted unless she felt certain of defeating the contract. The opening lead was the Ace of clubs. An experienced player can fulfill the contract readily without double-dummy play. No declarer unfamiliar with the type of hand should be expected to play it right.

♦ A J 10 7 6 3
♦ Q 10 8 6 3
♦ 6 4
♦ None

♦ K Q
♦ J 7 6 2
♦ K 10 9
♦ A Q 8 7
♦ None

♦ A K 9 4
♦ A 7 5 3 2
♦ J 9 5 4

Leading west: South, 1-Diamond; West, 2-Clubs; North, 3-Spades, as I expected at least a game, perhaps a small slam, as felt obliged to force partner to rebid; East, 4-Clubs; South, 4-Hearts, to show second suit; West, passed; North, 5-Hearts, which West doubled.

The opening lead of the Ace of clubs was ruffed by dummy. Never mind how South played the hand to go down one trick through lack of

About This And That In Many Sports

C. A. C. Cagers Eat

C. A. C. basketballers and a few outsiders ate steak, and steak, and more steak Friday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. The banquet was the climax of the season and was enjoyed by all. Fifteen surrounded the festival board, each was given a plate-sized steak and after these were devoured four more luscious ones were divided among the 15. In the hungry gang were Byron Eby, the biggest eater of the gang, George Viererome, Julius Gordon, Dick Robinson, Carl Purcell, Bill Hegel, Joe Barnes, Glen Geib, Eve Merriman, George Dudley Courtwright, Boyce Parks, Robert Terhune, Art Steele, Orwell Barr, and John Heiskell. There were no speeches—Four who were invited, Joe Lynch, Carl Burger, Pete Trego and Art Walker, could not be present thus the surplus of steaks. * * *

Ashville Banquets

Ashville P.T.A. banqueted its fine basketball teams Friday evening with awards being presented to the cagers. * * * The season was one of the most successful in recent years, a tribute to the boys and girls and the coaches, Mr. Kauber and Miss Castle. * * *

Indians and Cards?

The annual "guessing" contest concerning major league ball teams is on. One of these days the Cleveland Indians are going to break out in a fever that will be unstoppable. Maybe this is the year. However, aid is needed in the catching department before the Clevelanders can claim a title. We'd like to see St. Louis and Cleveland in the world series. * * *

St. Paul Fast

Columbus beat a St. Paul ball club Friday that the janitor wouldn't be surprised to see go places this summer. The Saints have Warner, a star infielder, Phil Todd and Freddie Koster are playing first base; Rosenthal, Ivy Shiver and Steinbacher, recently of the Cubs, in the garden, Bob Boken at third, Gordon Slade at short, and Resotko, a star rookie last year, trying to oust Slade. Bob Fenner is catching, and a good mound staff is present. * * *

JOHNSON'S WORK WORRIES

MCCARTHY; ERRORS HURT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—(UP)—Added to Manager Joe McCarthy's worries is the fact that Roy Johnson appears to be miscast in left field. Johnson's early season performances indicate that he is not sure on ground balls—and anything that trickles through the left field in Yankee stadium will travel far. In yesterday's game with the Bees, Johnson made two errors. He let Cuccinello's single go through for a three-bagger and he dropped a foul fly. Pat Malone and Bump Hadley are to pitch against the Bees today. 0

"GAS HOUSE GANG" LOSES TO WASHINGTON SENATORS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28.—(UP)—The Washington Nationals were jubilant today over their 8 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, snapping a three-game losing streak, and high in praise of Rookie Third Baseman Buddy Lewis. The Nats' two mound aces, Whitehill and Newsom, collaborated in subduing the "gas house gang."

THIS CHANGES GOOD

By Jack Sons



DEMPSY'S MAN DEFEATS 'HOPE'

Burman Drops Buddy Knox of Dayton in Fifth Round

CHICAGO, March 28.—(UP)—

Clarence (Red) Burman, grinning Irish protege of Jack Dempsey, today dangled another promising "white hope's" scalp at his belt after a spectacular five-round knockout over Buddy Knox of Dayton, O.

Burman, a vicious body punisher, hammered at Knox for four full rounds before he fired at Buddy's head and dropped him with a left hook after 1 minute, 11 seconds of the fifth round.

Burman's previous decision over Billy Treest, who had licked Jack Kearns' Hank Bath, knocked down one of the stadium matchmakers' biggest buildups.

With seven consecutive victories, Knox was leading the tournament when he faced the "Burman test."

He rushed Burman in the first round and tagged him several times with a flicking left jab to the face. Burman, however, repeatedly tied up his heavier opponent and felled him unmercifully in the clinches.

Knox pedaled away after a body beating in the second round and stayed clear of Burman for two rounds. In the fifth, Buddy again started slowly, but came in close and lashed at Burman with both hands. Red unleashed a furious body attack and as Knox backed into the ropes to cover up, he caught Buddy with a quick cross-cross to the jaw and felled him for the count.

assets of the Blues. Also Dale Alexander and a few others who clout the ball occasionally kept the crowds up pretty well last year, and have shown nothing to diminish their appeal.

Alexander appears a certainty for first base, with Ham Schulte at second, Eddie Marshall or Ray French at short and probably Marty Hopkins, formerly with the White Sox, at third.

Joe Valente, who plays any infield position except first base, brought enthusiastic reports from the training camp, where he uncorked some fancy fielding and fair batting. He may replace Hopkins to land a regular job at the hot corner.

Ed McCullough, who was farmed out to Dallas in the Texas League last year by Chicago, has been obtained for outfield duty to round out a group that already included Russ Scarritt, and Al Marchand.

DIZZY DEAN'S WALKOUT COSTS HIM \$100 FINE

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTON

A new day has dawned for jazz music. A new rhythm, a new interpretation has come to the fore and is taking America by storm. It is called "swing," but exactly what it is, no one seems to know.

Even the leading exponents, like Louis Armstrong, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Louis Prima and Ed Farley and Mike Riley, composers of "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," who, with their song appear with Harry Richman, Rochester Hudson, Michael Bartlett, and Walter Connolly in Columbia's new musical extravaganza, "The Music Goes 'Round," showing Sunday at the Clifton theatre, admit that it is an indefinable style.

In "The Music Goes 'Round" hailed as the "show of shows," filled to the brim with entertainment surprises, great stars and specialty headliners, Farley and Riley appear in an important musical sequence. "Swing" is given recognition; for the boys "swing" it with their original "swing band," which first brought the infectious song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," to the at-

AT THE ORLANDO

Dorothy Wilson, was chosen the feminine lead in the Will Rogers picture, "La Cie King." Arriving Sunday to the Orlando, she is one girl who was made to freedom from a stenographic job. Miss Wilson was a typist in the script department of a motion picture studio when she was selected to play the lead in "The Age of Innocence," her first picture.

A GOOD REPRESENTATIVE

A Negro servant of the rather worldly variety remained away from his duties without ever failing to show up one morning with the apology that he had been initiated the day before as one of the deacons in his church.

On being reminded of his remarkable unfitness, he stated that "the rough element in the congregation just naturally demanded representation."

BOWLING NEWS

Two Circleville bowling teams

won matches from Chillicothe foes

this week, the Coca Colas winning

2602 to 2485, and the Circleville

Osips a 2430-2226 contest.

John Boggs was high for the

Coca Colas with 585 while M.

Gordon with 515 paced the Circleville Osips.

Mykrantz Drugs continued in

the race for city league honors by

dropping the Coca Colas in two

out of three matches this week.

Scores were lower than usual

although the Coca Colas bunched

pins in the second session to topple

216. Vining for the Drugs hit 204

and 205 but sandwiched a 138 to

have only a 547 total.

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

First Commuter: I was astonished this morning to find a \$10 bill in my pocket.

Second Commuter: Mm-m; I always thought you were married.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Local Democrats held pole-

raisings?

Older Democrats of Circleville will remember the gay pole-raisings held after election victories. A tin rooster and pictures of candidates were placed on the high pole. The affair included band music, speeches and on some occasions, fireworks and a barbecue. One of the largest pole-raisings every held in Circleville was at the corner of Court and Water streets. Residents report the last raising was held more than 35 years ago.

ACTION WATCHIN' SOCKEM ACTION

AMATEUR BOXING

C. A. C. GYM

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936

8:00 p. m.

BENEFIT RED CROSS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

SPONSOR—C. A. C.

MAIN GO—3 ROUNDS

MERLE DAVIS

Pickaway-co Champ

Circleville, Ohio—135

MAIN GO

JIMMIE SEIMER vs. PAUL ANDERSON

Pickaway-co Champ

Jackson Township

102

CHURLEY HULSE vs. JIM ARKIDGE

118

LEO BLACK vs. CASEY KENNEDY

125

JIMMY EMERINE vs. BOB ALEXANDER

102

Referee—Robert Terhune Promoter E. K. McNamee

ADMISSION 35c

By Wally Ballo



BRICK BRADFORD

WELL, WE'LL NEVER AGAIN NEED FEAR GAMLA OR GWILI OR SKULL AND THOR-KILL'S PEOPLE MAY NOW LIVE IN PEACE

I WONDER, SOMETIMES, WHAT MOVES SUCH MEN AS GAMLA—TO RUTHLESSLY DESTROY THE HAPPINESS OF OTHERS IN THEIR INSANE HUNGER FOR POWER

I COULD NEVER UNDERSTAND THAT

I'D BETTER GET BACK TO ASGARD—JUNE AND THE OTHERS MAY BE W

CIRCLEVILLE STORES IN GALA DRESS FOR SPRING SEASON

WINDOWS FILLED WITH DISPLAYS FITTING EASTER

Larger Stocks Found in Practically Every Store; Business Good

Circleville merchants are prepared for the greatest Easter and spring season since the days of the late depression.

Their stores are aglow with attractive, colorful merchandise for the Easter parade of fashion, and the spring "buying rush," that will suit every taste, fit every pocket-book.

Circleville's merchants have fine stocks of the latest wearing apparel for men, women and children, new and useful furnishings for the home, and the numerous other items associated with the spring season.

Practically all stores have installed new window displays this week. From the attractiveness of their efforts it appears they are staging a contest for the most beautiful creation. New clothing and shoe displays are most pleasing.

If you are interested in a nifty tie, sport-back suit, plaid shirt, a dress tuned to the proper accessories, or wallpaper, a refrigerator and kitchen ensemble, you will find it displayed in a local store window in an atmosphere of Easter color.

Store operators are enjoying the best spring season in many years. They have purchased large and diversified stocks in all lines of merchandise. New counter displays have been arranged. Bargain prices prevail.

A trip to the stores before Easter is a pleasing treat and convincing proof of Circleville merchants have spared no effort in obtaining the latest and finest varieties of merchandise obtainable.

TRANSCRIPTS FILED

Two transcripts from the Madison-twp Justice of Peace Court, both involving the same case, were filed in common pleas court Saturday. One involves a suit on a note and book account in which a judgment for \$147.80 was obtained on May 20, 1926 by North Bros. against Seymour Runkle. This case was before J. W. Andrix. The second transcript is a revival of judgment before Archie Peters, Madison-twp Justice of peace.

MAN, WIFE RELEASED

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Leach, city, arrested by police Thursday evening for being drunk and disorderly at a W. Main-st beer parlor, were lectured and released Friday afternoon by Mayor W. J. Graham.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Earl Jones, 21, machinist, Columbus, and Alice Lenora Wildman, Williamsport.

PROBATE COURT

William F. Phillips estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Charles H. Leist estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Rhoda J. Reeves estate, will probated, entry ratifying appointment of executor filed.

Charles Arthur Simmonds estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

W. H. Reed guardianship, first and final account approved.

In re Doris Jean Kneec, application for authority to settle claim for personal injuries filed. Authority granted.

Lillian Welch guardianship, statement in lieu of account filed.

Margaret D. Reiche estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Levi J. Graumlich estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of Mary S. Tanner, application and entry authorizing investment filed.

Kiley Tatman estate, application and entry for transfer of real estate filed.

Charles B. Calvert estate, sale of real estate, petition, waiver and answer filed, order of sale issued, returned and approved.

Never Pitts estate, application for letters filed and set for hearing.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Virgil Ward v. Catherine Ward, answer withdrawn, divorce decree filed.

George W. Miller v. T. E. Winner, administrator of the estate of Ellen Winner, et al, entry approving account, ordering distribution and designating receiver.

North Brothers v. Seymour Runkle, transcript of case in justice of peace court filed, revival of judgment filed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some covet after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.—I Timothy 6:10.

Clifford Miller, who will operate Scippo park this summer, has purchased the equipment and stock of the Roof restaurant, W. Main-st.

Thomas Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, is reported getting along all right in Berger hospital where a major operation was performed Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Hutt of Columbus was removed from White Cross hospital Saturday in the Rinehart invalid car to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hutchins, Amanda.

Mrs. Nathan Groban, E. Mill-st, was taken to her home Saturday afternoon from Berger hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

Many members of the Circleville American Legion post are arranging to attend the 40 at 8 roundup in Columbus, Saturday evening.

RECIPES

Broiled Hamburg Steak

Baked Potatoed

Onions

Cabbage

Carrot Salad

Cottage cheese

Pie

Coffee

Few housewives appreciate the diversity of uses for cottage cheese in the daily menu.

There are many types of salads in which cottage cheese may be used, but there also are many other ways in which this healthful delicacy can be served. One of the tempting forms in which to prepare cottage cheese is in a pie, such as the recipe given here.

Today's Recipes

Cottage Cheese Pie

—One and one-half cups cottage cheese, four tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon flour, grated rind of one lemon, two egg yolks (unbeaten), one-half cup raisins, one-half cup chopped nuts. Combine in the order given, mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until filling is firm (about 30 minutes). Fresh fruits such as cherries and currants may be used in place of raisins. This recipe is sufficient to fill an eight-inch pie shell.

FACTS AND FANCIES

To Soften Butter

Hard butter, needed for lunches, baking or table use may be quickly and easily softened. Fill a bowl with boiling water. When bowl is very hot, pour out the water and quickly invert steaming bowl over the piece of butter to be softened. If butter is very hard, bowl may have to be heated a second time. Butter treated in this way is softened but never melted.

Dainty Addition

A blanket cover, placed under the spread on the guest room bed, will make the bed as dainty at night as by day. It should be thin, made of one thickness of outing flannel embroidered with silk, satin edged with lace, or washable silk pongee or rayon.

Put the blanket cover over the blanket and fold the top sheet back about six inches over the blanket cover. Then put on the spread.

Honey or maple syrup mixed with whipped cream makes an excellent "topper" for baked apples.

Never-Fail Brownies

One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, beaten; one-half cup flour, two squares melted chocolate, one cup chopped nut meats, one teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Beat eggs well (do not separate) and add to butter and sugar mixture. Stir in flour, then nut meats and vanilla. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about thirty-five minutes. Cut in squares before cool.

CFLIFF BUNN ARRESTED

Cliff Bunn, 49, Circleville, R. F. D., was lodged in the city jail early Saturday for intoxication. Mayor W. J. Graham said he would be lectured Saturday afternoon and released.

Gasoline from coal is being obtained in Britain, by a hydrogenation process, in the first plant of the kind established.

Picked By Faculty



THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

by ADAM BLISS

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Continued From Page Four

READ THIS FIRST:

Doug Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, invites an acquaintance, Gary Maughan, and the latter's old friend, Margalo Younger, an actress, to his home to view the priceless Camden ruby. At Van Every's both Margalo, sitting before the fire, and Maughan are impressed with the size and brilliance of the rare stone. Van Every objects in vain when Margalo hangs the ruby from her neck, explaining it is called a "murder stone", and then proceeds to relate its gruesome history. Van Every pauses in the midst of his story to ask if he should continue. Margalo apparently is so engrossed she does not answer him but Maughan urges him to tell the rest. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 5

"THE JEWELERS of Europe talked about the great Camden ruby, now missing for many years. One in Amsterdam claimed he had the ruby, but when he showed it to others, they laughed at him. This could not be the ruby that was so famous. There was no hole in it, no chain, the stone was not large enough. His ruby was a big one, but the Camden ruby was huge, larger than a pigeon's egg. A woman could clasp her fingers around it but not shut them over it. The gem the Amsterdam jeweler had was sold in 1647 or thereabouts. I'm not sure of the date, for a small fortune as the Camden ruby. Later it was proved an imitation because in London the following year the Camden ruby was worn by a woman. The ruby which was mistaken for the famous one was afterwards found to be similar to the Camden, but smaller and unpierced. It is now owned by the Rothschilders of London. It is a part of their great ruby collection which will go to the British Museum at the death of the present heir. So much for that.

"In 1649 an old man came to the house of Lady Morley in London with a jewel for sale. She saw him, of course, as she loved jewels and had many of them. She was fabulously wealthy and a great favorite. It was just before the trial and execution of Charles the First. Cromwell's hand was already heavy on the land. "I say, she admitted the old man, and saw what he had. Without a word she paid him his price in gold. The stone he took from his dirty pouch, he whispered to her, was the Camden ruby. She had never seen the like of it before, and even of the man's price was high, the jewel was worth it. She would have set it in a great necklace. Strange, isn't it?" Perhaps Nell had enemies. Undoubtedly she had. Perhaps she was killed for another reason than the ruby. Never in any of the deaths occasioned by the ruby, had the stone been stolen. Strange, isn't it?"

"He sold the jewel in 1660 to Sir Henry Moorsehouse, a London banker, with a yen for stones, especially rubies. The price was £5,000, a big sum in those days. Moorsehouse did not haggle over the price; he thought it was cheap. With the ruby came the box, and in the box was the warning of the first Earl of Barrimore had written.

"I wanted the ruby years ago, 15 years ago, when first I heard about it. But that comes later, in due time."

"Lord Morley sold the ruby after his wife's violent death to the Earl of Barrimore, and it remained in the possession of his family for some 200 years. The original earl who bought it wrote a paper much like the one John, Lord of Camden, had written warning whoever might inherit it that it was never to be worn by anyone. He was afraid of the jewel but was fascinated by it. There are tales that when he was alone, he used to take the stone from its setting which fitted into a secret cleft in the wall of his chamber, and look at it for hours at a time, trying to solve the mystery of its red depths. A stone will fascinate one. I know."

"The maid saw the stone on her mistress' neck, saw her lean toward her mirror to admire it the more. Lady Morley was a beautiful woman, I think I have said."

"The grumbling maid hustled out through the dark streets to find the jeweler. I rather imagine she did not relish her journey that night. It was night when she bought the stone, but she summoned her maid and ordered her to find her jeweler and bring him to her immediately. She had great plans for the ruby and was going to have her jeweler design a necklace that would set London to talking."

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"A son finally came into the property after his father had died of a slow, lingering disease. He, however, was known nothing of. And we hear nothing more of him. More heirs followed, but still misfortune came to the Barrimores. They had been immensely wealthy. Now, in 1860, they were poor, and the family had died out. A nephew far removed came into the empty castle, for none of the furnishings remained. The girl had been gone perhaps several hours. We can't tell. Distances in old London were not made in a few minutes by motor.

"Breathlessly the maid led Hans Clap up the stairs and knocked on Lady Morley's door. There was no answer. She knocked again, then opened it wide and staggered back when she saw her mistress lying on the floor, her hand clutched around the ruby.

"She was dead—there was a great knife wound in her heart, but the ruby was in her hand."

"There was a scandal, of course, but it was hushed up by Lord Morley, the husband of Nell. We do not find much of the story in records of that time. Perhaps the reason is that the country was in upheaval, and plain Cromwell frowned on the Morleys and their famous jewel. They had been immensely wealthy. Now, in 1860, they were poor, and the family had died out. A nephew far removed came into the empty castle, for none of the furnishings remained. The girl had been gone perhaps several hours. We can't tell. Distances in old London were not made in a few minutes by motor.

"The castle was completely torn down, stone by stone, and at last the ruby was found in the master bedroom, in a secret cleft in the wall, near where a bed had once stood, the box containing the Camden ruby was found. Some Earl of Barrimore on his death bed had been unable to tell his secret hiding place to his heir. There were evidences that the

castle had been searched before for the jewel.

"Mark, the new earl, immediately found a purchaser, so he passes from the picture. He made a fortune out of the stone, and as far as I can learn, left for America with his fortune to reinvest it here."

"He sold the jewel in 1860 to Sir Henry Moorsehouse, a London banker, with a yen for stones, especially rubies. The price was £5,000, a big sum in those days. Moorsehouse did not haggle over the price; he thought it was cheap. With the ruby came the box, and in the box was the warning of the first Earl of Barrimore had written.

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"Lord Morley sold the ruby after his wife's violent death to the Earl of Barrimore, and it remained in the possession of his family for some 200 years. The original earl who bought it wrote a paper much like the one John, Lord of Camden, had written warning whoever might inherit it that it was never to be worn by anyone. He was afraid of the jewel but was fascinated by it. There are tales that when he was alone, he used to take the stone from its setting which fitted into a secret cleft in the wall of his chamber, and look at it for hours at a time, trying to solve the mystery of its red depths. A stone will fascinate one. I know."

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